

TUESDAY
MAY 18, 1993

■ SEE SPORTS, P. 19

SOFTBALL MAKES NCAA PLAYOFFS

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 53

Health Center feels the pain of repeated budget cuts

By CAROL DAHMEN

Once, Sacramento State students had a wide range of free and low-cost medical services to choose from. But with the severe financial crisis the CSU system

is facing, it's possible the Health Center will evolve into nothing more than a Band-Aid station and various preventative maintenance programs within the next few years.

Over the last four years, the

Health Center has seen a steady reduction in staff and services offered and is struggling to maintain quality health care despite its budget being slashed 19.6 percent. That has meant a downsizing of staff and adminis-

trators from 40 in 1989-90 to 27 in 1992-93.

With a budget that has shrunk from \$1.5 million in 1989-90 to \$1.2 million in 1992-93, the Health Center has tried to implement higher fees for various ser-

vices since general fund money keeps getting smaller every year.

In 1991, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), made up of students and advi-

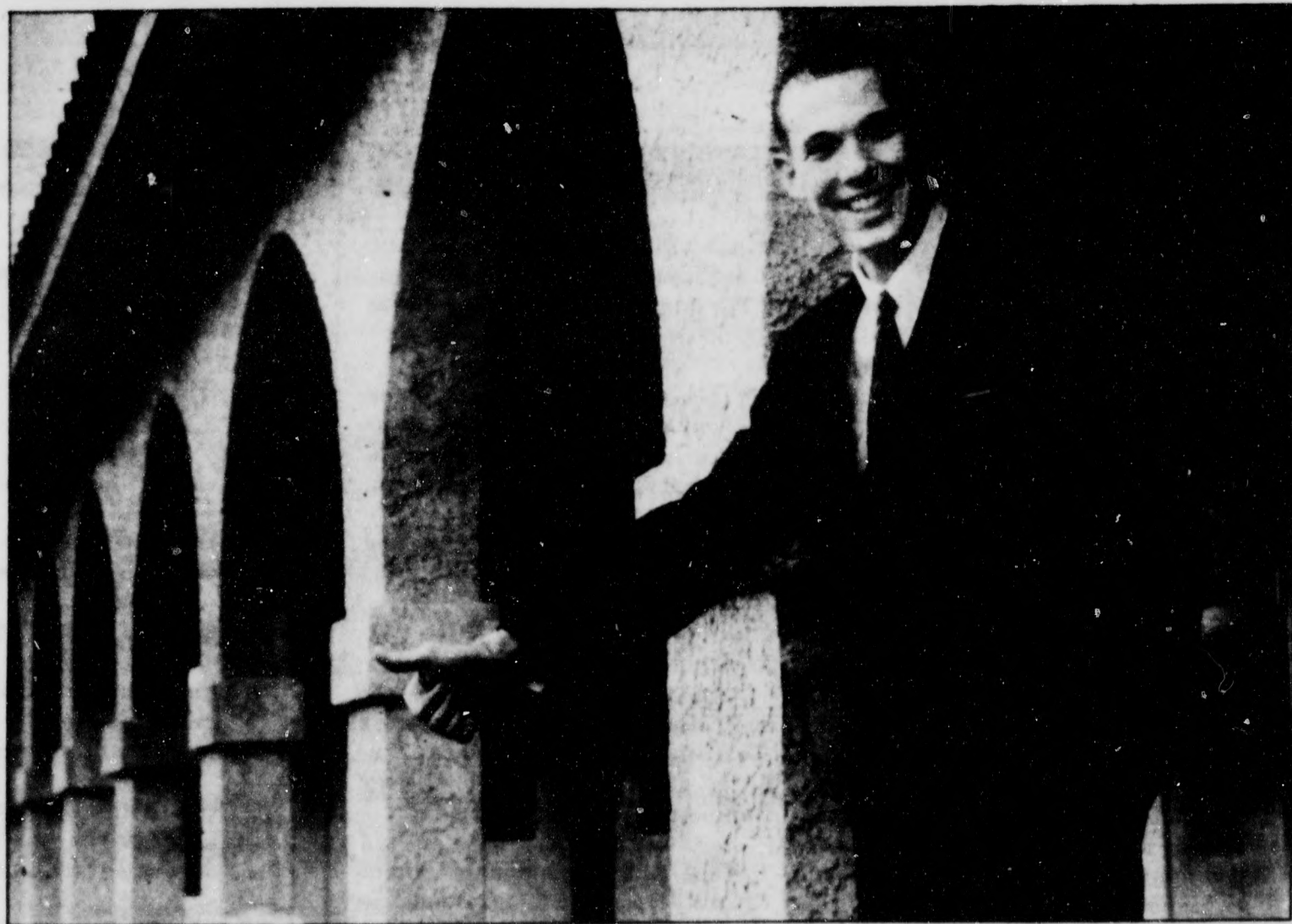
See HEALTH, p. 4

One student's struggle

PATRICK'S WAY



Patrick strains to look at the I-Med machine, which controls the flow of blood and platelets, at one of his visits to Sutter Memorial Hospital.



Photos by C. Michael Angulo

Just days before his second chemotherapy appointment, Patrick thumbs for a ride at Rancho Cordova Church of Christ.

Student struggles with life his own way

By ALMA VELAZQUEZ

Every year 8,000 Americans contract acute myelogenous leukemia. As one of those victims, Patrick Astafan refuses to look ahead to the end, but

rather chooses to focus on his life today.

On March 14, 1992, Astafan was diagnosed with the same disease affecting 35 percent of all leukemia patients. Feeling "tired, with no energy and a sore throat," he was diagnosed at Sutter Memorial Hospital

and immediately hospitalized.

Astafan has since been treated at Sutter Memorial Hospital, Stanford University Hospital and Mercy General Hospital, receiving eight months of chemotherapy treatment and blood transfusions during a 14-month time pe-

riod.

The Leukemia Society of America describes Astafan's sickness as a malignant disorder involving the production of abnormal, immature white

See PATRICK, p. 14

Financial aid braces for deluge

Grant amounts are going down, while loan amounts go up

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

As Sacramento State students brace for the expected 30 percent fee increase, the financial aid office is digging in for a barrage of applicants.

Financial Aid Director Starla Satchell said more than 10,000 financial aid applications have been received and still more are expected.

After last year's 40 percent fee increase, Satchell said she expected hoards of applicants. However, the dramatic increase never materialized.

Satchell expects it may be different this year.

"The stigma of hundreds of dollars to a thousand dollars may tell the story," she said. "We've handed out more applications than ever before."

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid, the new federal financial aid application, exempts home equity from student aid assessment for the first time this year.

Satchell believes the exemption may also account for the greater numbers of outgoing applications.

If the application numbers are growing, the financial award is definitely shrinking.

The Pell Grant is expected to be \$2,300 next year, down from the \$2,400 last year. But it could go as low as \$1,600, as the federal appropriations committee has yet to give its approval.

The Pell Grant reduction arises from a shortfall of funds the last couple of years, Satchell said.

The Cal Grant is faring a little better.

"I'm not expecting an increase, but there are no de-

See FINANCIAL, p. 3



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

Final Examination Schedule

Day Classes

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day	Exam Time
MWF	7:00am	Mon., May 24	8-10am
MWF	8:00am	Wed., May 26	8-10am
MWF	9:00am	Fri., May 28	8-10am
MWF	10:00am	Mon., May 24	10:15-12:15pm
MWF	11:00am	Wed., May 26	10:15-12:15pm
MWF	12 noon	Fri., May 28	10:15-12:15pm
MWF	1:00pm	Mon., May 24	12:45-2:45pm
MWF	2:00pm	Wed., May 26	12:45-2:45pm
MWF	3:00pm	Wed., May 26	3-5pm
MWF/MW	4:00pm	Mon., May 24	3-5pm
TTH	7:30am	Thur., May 27	8-10am
TTH	8:55am	Tue., May 25	8-10am
TTH	10:20am	Thur., May 27	10:15-12:45pm
TTH	11:45am	Tue., May 25	12:45-2:45pm
TTH	1:10pm	Thur., May 27	12:45-2:45pm
TTH	2:35pm	Tue., May 25	3-5pm
TTH	4:00pm	Thur., May 27	3-5pm

Source: 1993 Spring Class Schedule

Final examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms at the times indicated below.

Evening Classes

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day	Exam Time
M/WW	5-6:50pm	Mon., May 24	5:15-7:15pm
W	5-6:50pm	Wed., May 26	5:15-7:15pm
M/MW	7-8pm	Mon., May 24	7:30-9:30pm
W	7-8pm	Wed., May 26	7:30-9:30pm
MW	8:30-9:45pm	Wed., May 26	7:30-9:30pm
T/TTH	5-6:50pm	Tue., May 25	5:15-7:15pm
TH	5-6:50pm	Thur., May 27	5:15-7:15pm
T/TTH	7-8pm	Tue., May 25	7:30-9:30pm
TH	7-8pm	Thur., May 27	7:30-9:30pm
TTH	8:30-9:45pm	Thur., May 27	7:30-9:30pm
F	5-8pm	to be arranged with instructor	

Exceptions

ENGL 2A; LS 12, 14, 15, 16; Tue., May 25 10:15-12:15pm
MATH 9, 11; ACC 1:
ENGR 45, 124

ACCY 2; ENGR 110; ME 180 Fri., May 28 12:45-2:45pm
Conflicts Fri., May 28 5:15-7:15pm
Saturday Classes to be arranged with instructor

Infograph By Tom Working

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•"Catherine and Meghan," a presentation of issues multi-ethnic families face in today's society will be on exhibit through June 30 on the third floor south of the Library.

The works of CSUS English professor Ronald Tanaka and journalism professor Gwen Amos will be featured.

•The CSUS art department will present the faculty works of William Allen, John Driesbach and Frank LaPena at the CSUS Robert Else Gallery.

•Small pen and ink watercolors by CSUS professor Jeanie Keltner spanning a 10-year period will be on exhibit through June 6 at the Michael Himovitz Gallery at 1020 10th St., Sacramento. All students are welcome.

Wednesday, May 19

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold officer elections at noon in the Forest Suite, University Union.

•The Unitarian Universalist Students and Friends group will meet to discuss "Truth, Freedom and Diversity" at noon in the La Playa Room, Food Services Building.

•The Society of Professional Jour-

nalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U.

For more information call Jill at 278-5503.

•The CSUS Motivated Black Men club will hold its final general meeting to discuss the future of the organization at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Room, U.U.

For more information call Rod Craig at 649-3435.

Friday, May 21

•James Gaa, accounting professor at McMaster University, will discuss "Teaching Ethics to Business Students" at 11 a.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150.

•The CSUS Samahang Pilipino Club will present "Pagkakilala Sa Sarili At Iyong Kultura (Knowing Yourself and Your Culture)" at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U. For ticket information call Jen Gonzales 363-6542.

Thursday, June 24

•The CSUS American Society of Civil Engineers will host the National Concrete Canoe Competition through June 27.

Canoe displays will be in the Library Quad on June 25. Canoe races will be held at Lake Natoma on June 26. For more information call Elizabeth Sparkman, 369-2206.

CEREMONY SCHEDULE

For more information call Janica Hayden, coordinator of academic ceremonies and special events 278-GRAD.

Friday, May 28

Education

5:30 p.m. — Outdoor Theater

Arts and Sciences

7:30 p.m. — Stadium

Saturday, May 29

Engineering and Computer Science

8 a.m. — Outdoor Theater

Health and Human Services

10 a.m. — Stadium

Business

6 p.m. — Stadium

LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR CAMPUS EVENTS IN THE STATE HORNET!

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The deadline for the last issue is Wednesday, May 19.

Students, faculty honor Dean Gillott at reception

Gillott receives plaque for school's appreciation

By SID HJELDEN

Students, faculty and friends presented Donald Gillott, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences, a plaque and held a luncheon in his honor Monday, in order to show their appreciation for his many years of service.

Gillott, who announced his resignation January, said he is resigning because he wants to go back to teaching and to do other things with his life. He said his problems with the administration recently were a contributing, but not a determining factor. Gillott does not officially resign until August 31.

Dwight Utz, an engineering student who presented Gillott with the plaque, said the presentation gave graduating students and others who would not be here next semester a chance to talk with Gillott and say goodbye.

Gillott said he was pleased by the presentation but believes he does not deserve all the credit. He said he accepted the plaque on behalf of the faculty and staff.

"It's really a team effort that has brought us where we are today," Gillott said. "Together we have made a lot of progress. I'm not naive enough to believe that one person can do anything as significant as what we've seen."

Gillott credited the faculty and staff

for making the difference in the school and the lives of the students.

Karl Stoffers, department chair for electronic electrical engineering, said he has known Gillott since he came to Sacramento.

"What I appreciated all these years was that his style of leadership was steady," Stoffers said. "Before I became chair, I did not fully appreciate what he has done."

Stoffers said Gillott was responsible for such things as programs for minority students, computerization of the school and fund raising. He said his ability to go out and get donations was tremendously important.

Chris Baker, director-elect of engineering and computer science for Associated Students Inc., said Sacramento State has one of the best engineering and computer science schools in the country.

"He was the manager in charge," Baker said. "I think he should get credit for that. I don't think there could be a better dean."

Even though Gillott is retiring, he said he will continue to be interested in the school's well being and will continue to support it and the university.

"I've always tried to find out what's best for the university," Gillott said. "Even when I retire I will continue to do that."

Financial...

Continued from p. 1

creases expected either," she said.

Currently, Cal Grant recipients receive \$889 a semester for fees and \$1,196 for living expenses. The expected fee increase would leave Cal Grant recipients several hundred dollars short in tuition.

Whereas the free money programs are being cut, loan amounts will increase.

The Stafford Loan will increase dramatically for second, third and fourth year and graduate students.

Satchell said the increase is a "private school issue." The students need more money to attend a private institution, she said.

Second-year undergraduates will be able to apply for a maximum of \$3,500. Third and fourth year students will increase from a \$4,000 maximum to \$5,500 as soon as the fall semester.

But for graduate students, who will be able to apply for a maximum of \$8,500, the loan will not be offered in its upgraded format until spring 1994.

"It's a savings measure. They can save a great deal of money by waiting to offer it to students until later," Satchell said.

The financial aid office had hoped to mail award letters by June 1 to coincide with the CASPER invitation to register, but it will probably go out around June 15, she said.

In case the award letters are late, students can expect to receive some type of notification.

"We have a fail-safe mechanism just in case," she said.

Computer-generated letters will be sent to students advising them of their status. It won't be an award letter

per se, but they will be able to have some type of information regarding their status.

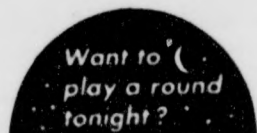
For students who have their Student Aid Report filed with financial aid and have been determined to need financial aid, will be able to telephone register without final confirmation.

"There may have to be some payment modifications later, after the registration process," she said.

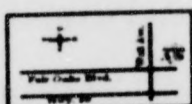
"The stigma of hundreds of dollars to a thousand dollars may tell the story. We've handed out more applications than ever before."

— Starla Satchell

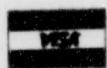
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Health...

Continued from p.1

sors from the various science departments, voted to increase fees for allergy testing and other specialty clinic services, optometry and other augmented services and general physicals in order to continue to provide extra services outside of basic immediate care.

However, raising fees to become self-sustaining has not worked. Specialty services and clinics have been eliminated. Students must now rely on their own insurance or other means for HIV and allergy testing, physical therapy and minor surgery. Also gone are the dermatology, gynecology and orthopedic clinics.

Now the Health Center is looking to implement a mandatory fee next fall for services that used to be free. Students will most likely have to cough up an extra \$38 at registration for little more than basic common cold care.

In January the Health Center Workshop took a close look at different ways of increasing revenue.

Workshop committee members, made up of Health Center administrators, representatives from ASI, SHAC, and faculty members, considered a variety of proposals, but believed charging students \$38 dollars per semester was the easiest way to becoming financially independent.

Options considered but not recommended were: charging a fee for each visit, charge a co-payment fee along with a man-

datory fee, establish charges for in-house laboratory services with the intent the lab become partially self-sustaining and increasing pharmacy prices to establish the unit as self-sustaining.

The workshop concluded these funding alternatives would not be as reliable as a flat fee because an inconsistent amount of money would be generated, thus hampering the reliability of services and staff offered.

The committee further proposed it would be prudent business practice to establish the mandatory fee at \$40 to provide a 5 percent financial reserve. The memo stated the reserve would, "cover fluctuations in student enrollment, the inflation factor and other unpredictable fiscal parameters, while attempting to maintain present services and a stable mandatory Center fee."

Ultimately, it will be up to CSUS President Donald Gerth to decide how much the fee will be.

According to the May issue of *Glamour* magazine, student health center funding has been reduced as much as 50 percent on some campuses. The largest CSU campus, San Diego State, has seen a 75 percent reduction in funding just in the last two years. The article stated the campus has had to eliminate or virtually reduce several educational programs including family planning and psychological counseling.

While Sacramento State has not been hit as hard, it has been and continues to be a frustrating road for those who work there.

"The bad thing is we lost the specialty clinics. We are about as low as we can go in maintaining

quality health care," nurse practitioner, now administrator Sandy Field said.

The Health Center administration has felt the budget ax as well. In 1987, the center saw an average of 275 students per day and had a staff of nine MD's and five nurse practitioners. Currently, the staff consists of three nurse practitioners and three physicians and sees an average of 129 students per day.

Associate Dean of Students, Shirley Uplinger has taken on an additional job of Health Center director in an effort to cut costs in upper management. She has been at the Health Center since 1991 when full-time medical director and medical coordinator positions were not filled in an effort to cut costs in upper management.

"This year we saved \$101,000 without reducing direct medical providers," Uplinger said.

But this has created an extra burden for an already busy medical staff. Field, who has been at CSUS since 1980 is now doing the administrative part of the medical coordinator position, with the three full-time doctors giving input.

Along with filling in as a nurse practitioner when necessary, Field coordinates and integrates Health Center procedures and policies. She describes herself as a trouble shooter with an eye for "how we are doing, and how we can do it better."

Health Center Dr. Mike Totaro feels the extra burden of helping develop clinical standards and procedures, coordinating Health Center services with other campus departments, as well as working with community

agencies, but says it has not affected the way he treats his patients.

Totaro, who has been at Sacramento State for 12 years said, "Our duties have increased, and we need to plan our steps better to be more efficient. We took a critical look at how we could maintain care at a high level between the three of us. To hire another person to do this, would be less service to the students."

Students may not have noticed a big difference because Field says the cuts have been gradual and they have had time to adjust. Field also credits prudent planning to staying afloat with what they have. "We just didn't jump in and start new programs if we didn't know how they were going to be funded," Field explained.

With so many services being cut, health education programs are becoming an integral part of the Health Center. The Wellness Program's goal is to teach preventative maintenance. Students can receive advice on nutrition, stress management, fitness and goal setting and it teaches them how to lead a healthy lifestyle because staying well is more cost effective than treating an illness.

"Our mission is to keep the student well enough to stay in school and graduate, and also to keep the student knowledgeable enough to keep from getting ill," Totaro said.

Health Education Director Laurie Bisset-Grady said there are other programs that are valuable to students, but believes many students are not aware they exist. "There is not enough money in the budget to spend

time on publicity," she said.

There are also drug prevention, rape prevention and sexual health programs available but Bisset-Grady admits it has been difficult to maintain these programs.

Bisset-Grady, who has been at CSUS for 15 years, said the budget cuts have forced her to compact health education programs, but feels they will continue to be a part of the center. Another budgeting device that students have noticed is appointments are no longer being accepted. Field said there was a 30 percent no-show rate from scheduled appointments and it was no longer cost effective.

Students may have to wait anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours to be seen, but Field says it has worked. With the emphasis on seeing as many people as possible, a perception students may have is the staff cannot not take the time to truly examine them properly.

Totaro says that's not true. "We look at each case as the patient of the moment. We will not rush with one patient to get to the next. Patients need patience. Waiting is a reality and it happens everywhere," he said.

As students continue to endure long waits and various fee hikes, the Health Center fights for its existence.

"I would hope that the Health Center would remain an integral part of student life, but anything could happen. If the purpose (of a university) is to educate the students, and we don't have the money to educate, then what are you going to do?" Totaro said.

Amy Evans and Theresa Fox contributed to this story.

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Muslim groups call for U.S. military support in Bosnia

By ERIC FERRERO

More than 500 people gathered at the State Capitol Saturday to take part in a nationwide day of demonstration calling for United States intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Several local Muslim groups organized the three-hour rally, which coincided with dozens of similar protests at state capitols throughout the nation.

"This will definitely raise the awareness level of the atrocities going on in Bosnia right now," said Mala Marcus, a member of the Davis Coalition Against Genocide.

Marcus said Serbian troops engaging in "ethnic cleansing" and raping Bosnian women are human rights abuses the U.S. is responsible for stopping.

"We have to punish the aggressors,"

Marcus said. "If we allow this to continue, we are saying to the rest of the world that this kind of oppression is OK."

Marcus said that the Davis coalition supports U.S. troop involvement only as a "last resort."

"We are focusing on lifting the arms embargo," Marcus said. "Right now the Bosnians don't have access to the weapons they need to defend themselves."

Alisha Relles, a junior at Sacramento High School, said she attended the rally because she thinks a greater public awareness will pressure President Clinton to lift the arms embargo.

"The longer the fighting continues, the greater the possibility of sending in ground troops because pretty soon lifting the embargo won't help anything."

See BOSNIA, p. 8

Lawsuit divides youth

By SUZANNE CURRY

The executive director of the Young Republican National Federation has called for an end to the friction between California Young Republican groups that has led to charges of exclusionary tactics.

"Everyone needs to participate to get things done. This is a power fight more than anything else," said Audrey Merkin, National Federation executive director. However, the National Federation is currently working to revoke the group's charter.

According to John Hilbert, new president of the California Young Republicans, the leadership of the National Federation believes the party should be purged of anyone with a differing point of view.

"They are a right wing, doctrinaire, Christian Fundamentalist group,"

See REPUBLICANS, p. 7

Perot group to hold forum for 5th District seat

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

Keeping close ties with the restructured role of former presidential candidate Ross Perot's grass-roots organization, Sacramento State's United We Stand chapter will be hosting a political forum on May 23 to educate voters about candidates vying for the late B.T. Collins' 5th Assembly District seat.

Already 12 of the 17 candidates who have entered the race are expected to attend the forum, to be held at 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Student Union building at Sacramento State.

Jim Amen, head coordinator of the university's United We Stand chapter, said the forum would be the only one of its kind for the 5th District candidates.

He said he and one other member of the campus group will pose questions for the candidates. The group will remain neutral during the forum and will not endorse a certain candidate, Amen said.

Steve Charon, data processing manager for the organization's Sacramento chapter said, "We have to be very careful about the way we endorse a candidate now."

He said the new limitations on the group are a result of the changing role of the national

organization. Charon said while United We Stand is still a political watchdog agency, the focus of the group is now shifting toward voter education.

The intent of the shift is to cut costs stemming from the group's Internal Revenue Service classification, Charon said, and it will hamper the group in some areas while expanding

its scope in others.

"Our primary goal is to educate the public on issues so that the people can make a good, intelligent decision," Charon said.

The organization is also restructuring its structure around congressional districts' lines rather than county lines, he said.

Though locally, Charon

said organizers "had to cheat a little on the structure" because Sacramento County is involved in so many state issues and encompasses four state legislative districts.

"We have to keep our voice at the Capitol intact," Charon said.

Amen said the university

See PEROT, p. 8



Associated Press

Former presidential candidate Ross Perot's volunteer group is restructuring along district lines.

Democratic Party uses youth movement to its advantage



By ERIC FERRERO

On the heels of a statewide victory last November, the

Sacramento State Young Democrats club is capitalizing on a heightened youth involvement in politics and is already mobilizing for the 1994 gubernatorial election.

According to Minta Peterson, outgoing Young Democrats president, membership in the club is above average for a post-election semester because the 1994 campaign is generating excitement within the club.

"With the fee hikes and all of the budget cuts, more and

more young people are outraged," Peterson said. "We are trying to capitalize on that anger and elect candidates like Kathleen Brown who address student issues."

Richard Wake, a university graduate who founded the club in 1989, said the club has grown in many ways since its start.

"The membership has grown, and people are more excited than ever," Wake said.

Wake said the high visibility of people under 30 at last month's state Democratic con-

vention proves the club's strength on a local and statewide level.

"When 17 percent of the delegates are under 30, there is a tangible power in Sacramento State's Young Democrats and in Young Democrats clubs throughout the state," Wake said.

Andrew Henshel, national president of Young Democrats, said the Sacramento State club is a model for clubs throughout the nation.

"Since Sacramento State is located

in the country's largest state capital, their club would naturally play a pivotal role on a national scale," Henshel said.

"The Sacramento State Young Democrats are also very active and always involved, so one of our goals nationally is to have them set the standard," he said.

Julia Taft, the outgoing secretary and treasurer of the university's club, said membership and well-organized events have "put Sacramento State on

See DEMOCRATS, p. 8

Democrats get new look from college club



Stephanie Burri yells her support during a Democratic convention.
Continued from p. 5

the map."

"Events like last week's fundraiser and the convention last month have gotten us where we are," Taft said. "Five years ago a Young Democrats club could never have organized a dinner fundraiser where state leaders spoke."

According to Taft, there are 20 members of the university's club, each paying \$10 per semester. She said there were over 40 members during the presidential campaign last fall, but membership dropped less than it usually does in an off-election year.

Brian Kelly, president-elect of the club, said one of his main goals next year will be to maintain the level of involvement and increase membership.

"We want to get more students involved, both with the party and the club," Kelly said.

Kelly said he wants to work more closely with College Democrats, a club open only to college students. According to Kelly, anyone under 35 can join Young Democrats.

"We discuss the same issues and speak to practically the same people, so I wouldn't mind if the line between College Democrats and Young Democrats blurs," Kelly said.

Stephanie Burri, Associated Students Inc. executive vice

"Events like last week's fundraiser and the convention last month have gotten us where we are. Five years ago a Young Democrats club could never have organized a dinner fundraiser where state leaders spoke."

— Julia Taft

president and Northern California vice president for the California College Democrats, said the two clubs share a cooperative relationship.

"We work together on most issues," Burri said. "We really encourage people to be in both clubs because it gives them an advantage to excel."

Burri said having two visible clubs in the state and on campus is beneficial for students who are involved with the party.

"People are able to move around. It makes the youth clubs less of a clique because we work so closely together," she said.

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Clinton May Endorse Woo for L.A. Mayor
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton plans to endorse Democrat Michael Woo's candidacy for Los Angeles mayor, two Clinton advisers said.

Clinton is visiting Los Angeles today, but the advisers said Friday the endorsement could come in the form of a weekend statement.

The advisers spoke on condition of anonymity.

Woo, a city council member, faces Richard Riordan in the June 8 election to succeed retiring Mayor Tom Bradley. Riordan is a Republican, although the race is officially nonpartisan.

Several Clinton political advisers, including Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm, have urged Clinton to endorse Woo.

Woo is likely to join Clinton for an event today in Los Angeles, and the endorsement would be made then if it is not made over the weekend, one of the advisers said.

State Supreme Court Hears Abortion Case
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state Supreme Court has granted review of its first abortion case in over a decade, setting aside, at least temporarily, a pro-abortion rights decision by a lower court.

The high court did not say, however, whether it will consider the scope of a woman's right to abortion under state law or focus instead on narrower issues of clinic protests.

The court decision Thursday involved a dispute over restrictions on demonstrators at a Vallejo Planned Parenthood clinic.

A lawyer for the clinic had praised February's appellate ruling in the case as the first in the state to reaffirm abortion rights under state law since the U.S. Supreme Court last year gave states more leeway to restrict abortions.

Even if the state court steers clear of fundamental abortion issues, the ruling could affect the validity of measures adopted by an increasing number of California cities to restrict picketing at doctors' homes and re-

quire demonstrators to stay a certain distance away from clinic patients.

Still awaiting eventual review by the court is a never-enforced state law that would require consent of a parent or approval by a judge for an abortion by an unmarried minor.

The last abortion ruling by the state Supreme Court was in 1981, when the then-liberal majority declared strong protections for abortion rights under the state constitutional guarantee of privacy, and struck down a virtual legislative ban on Medi-Cal abortions for poor women.

OSU Gay Couples Viewed As Families
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University is going to allow gay and lesbian couples to live in a student housing complex reserved for families.

Beginning July 1, homosexual couples "in a committed relationship" will be eligible to live in the 400-apartment Buckeye Village complex off the main campus, the university said.

The complex had been open only to students who are married or to single students with custody of at least one child.

Gay couples will have to sign a statement of "domestic partnership" to be eligible, the university said. Married couples must produce a marriage certificate and a single parent must show proof of child custody.

Unmarried heterosexual couples have been the most vocal about their opposition, said Hall. Some families living in the complex also object.

Ohio State estimates there are 5,400 homosexuals among the 52,200 students at its Columbus campus. It had no estimate how many gay couples will apply for housing.

Public Works Jobs for Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anticipating the return of democratic rule in Haiti, U.S. and international aid officials are planning ambitious assistance, possibly including creation of 10,000 to 20,000 public works jobs.

The U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, stressed that planning must start well ahead of time so aid agencies can move quickly once constitutional rule is reinstated.

Officials seem confident that Haiti's de facto leadership will eventually bow to international pressure and consent to the return of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a coup Sept. 30, 1991.

The next step in the process is U.N. Security Council approval of a resolution authorizing a 500-member international police force for Haiti.

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Rival young Republicans groups seek state, national recognition

Continued from p. 5

Hilbert said.

Young Republican Federation of California Chairman Max Rayner said if the California Young Republican group loses its charter, his organization, formed in January, is prepared to take its place.

"We would be happy to be a partner in the National Federation if they asked us," he said.

Rayner was also a participant at hearings called by the National Federation to discuss revocation of CYR's charter. "CYR is a fringe group in the party without contacts with the senior party leaders or college level organization," said Rayner.

The conflict between the groups was created by a proposed California Young Republican resolution that would have banned any members of the College Republicans from participation in any other young Republican groups, according to Kirk Johnson, outgoing president

"We have to stop focusing on what our differences are and focus on what makes us Republicans in the first place."

— John Perchong

of CSUS College Young Republicans.

"The real problem was that



they sought to exclude groups. They're known as moderates. College Young Republicans are conservative," Johnson said.

California Young Republicans had brought suit against the state Republican Party because of alleged intimidation tactics designed to rid CYR of its leadership.

Since new officers were elected at the Republican State Convention in February, both organizations have decided to settle the dispute in mediation.

"We're just going to deal with it and get it over with. It's not going to drain any more funds from us," said John Perchong, communications director for the state Republican Party.

"We have to stop focusing on what our differences are and focus on what makes us Republicans in the first place," Perchong said.

The young Republican groups in California provide auxiliary support to the state Republican Party, such as voter registration on campus. "The future of all political parties are people in college," Perchong said.

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Perot ...

Continued from p. 5



"provided everything" for the event, helping with its setup. The forum will

be open to the public and free of charge. Amen said he expects nearly 300 people to attend.

The 5th Assembly District stretches toward American River College and includes parts of Roseville.

Amen said he expects a balanced showing of candidates, including one Libertarian, one Independent candidate and the rest Republicans and Democrats.

Amen said, "We expect all the main candidates to be there. It will be a pretty big event." He said two candidates cannot attend because of prior commitments.

He said he expects Perot's televised national referendums to continue, with at least one "every month or two." Amen said nearly half of the total TV viewers chose to watch Perot's last half-hour of air time.

Bosnia ...

Continued from p. 5

Relles said.

"If we do send in troops or start making air strikes, I hope we can do it in the cleanest and quickest possible way," she said.

Relles said the United States has an obligation to intervene in the war-torn former Yugoslavia.

"A lot of people think the U.S. is acting as the world police, but people with a heart understand that this goes beyond tax dollars. It is about people's lives," she said.

Anne Kjemtrup, a veterinary medicine student at UC Davis, said money is the motivation for Americans who are opposed to intervention in the war.

"The conservative forces here don't want to get involved because we don't have anything to gain monetarily," she said. "It's also a racist issue for people who are against Muslims."

A global effort to stop the war is the only viable solution, she said.

"Even though it would be very hard to put into effect, we have to be part of a cohesive effort. Unless the world works together, the aggression will continue indefinitely," she said.

Aurangzeb Agha, a Muslim who is a senior at Sacramento High School, said the "human rights atrocities" Bosnians have suffered have mobilized the world's Muslims.

"Even though it would be very hard to put into effect, we have to be a part of a cohesive effort. Unless the world works together, the aggression will continue indefinitely."

— Anne Kjemtrup

"The Muslim community is like a body, and if one part of that body is hurt the entire body is in pain," he said.

Agha, who said he has family members in Bosnia, said the U.S. needs to act quickly to lift the arms embargo.

"We don't support air strikes or an invasion on the ground, but President Clinton has an obligation to help the Bosnian people," Agha said.

Marcus said although Clinton eased pressure on the Serbian forces after recent no-fire treaties, the most recent truce will not last.

"It's been broken many times before, and it will continue to be broken," Marcus said.

"We are out here because it is important for the president to act quickly, and we hope that these rallies around the nation will show him that the American people support lifting the embargo," she said.

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OPINION

PICK A FINGER

Michael Pipe Jr.



I just don't care about this column

Writing is not for the frail. The anguish and emotional turmoil involved is nearly more than humans as a race can endure. Writers have trouble writing, and writers are known for stomach cancer. Stress is a prime requisite for writing well. I recognized these facts long ago when I would sit down to a computer and write feature stories for the *State Hornet*. Alternating bouts of stomach cramps and nervous colitis would invade my quivering frame and I would faint on occasion. I wanted my writing to be good. Somehow I equated suffering with writing well. And if pain is a decent gauge of decent prose, I was a first-class wordsmith.

When the opportunity to become a columnist for the *State Hornet* knocked, I answered knowing that the experience would kill me. Before I only had to write about other things. Now I would have to write about things I actually believed in — things that I actually cared about. I would have to write about myself and send huge chunks of my inner soul to the printer and have 12,000 people peek into my psyche.

My first column for the *State Hornet* ran the spring 1992 semester. I called it "Smell My Beard" and gave the most coverage to music in particular and the entertainment business in general. They were topics that I knew about, and, when in doubt, go with what you know. I prattled through well-written screeds on subjects I knew inside and out. It was safe, but it didn't save me from passing out in the *State Hornet* bathrooms after an hour and a half of throwing up.

About half way through the semester I realized that I would soon perish in agony and vomit. The physical and mental pain of writing would overtake me and send me into a coma. So I made the desperate move and decided not to care about writing. I decided to thrash through the rest of my columns for the semester and pray that my editor would not ask me to write a column in the fall.

But then a strange thing happened. Writing my column became fun.

The words came effortlessly.

Phrases that would have taken me hours to conjure popped into my head like popcorn in hot oil. It seemed so easy. Now that I didn't care about my writing, my brain had slammed into overdrive.

And, oh boy, did people start talking. Every day, in class, at lunch, in the bathroom, in line at the cashier's window, Hornet's Nest, everywhere people I knew well and people I knew only in passing were telling me about how they had read my column. Some agreed with my point and some didn't, but the overwhelming idea put forth by these folks was that they enjoyed reading it. What a coincidence! I enjoyed writing it; they enjoyed reading it. It seemed that the instant I stopped caring, everyone was happy. The deal of the century had forced itself upon me.

The semester ended and I was asked back to write my column again. I agreed, and decided to change the name. It would represent my new-found power through neglect. I called it "Crush All Boxes."

And it was a powerhouse semester's worth of columns. It was magical. It was thrilling. I looked forward to not caring about my writing, just to see what I could come up with. Every week I prepared myself to be amazed at what great writing disregard brought. And the less I cared, the tighter my style got, and the fresher my prose slid onto the page. It was the heaven that writers dream about.

This semester, for every Tuesday's issue, I have written a column called "Pick A Finger." And, in fact, I have honed my skill for not caring down to a sharp edge. So much that I have little idea of how good it is. People come to me all the time and tell me they enjoy it. It is a daily occurrence. But I don't care. I write it. Or it writes itself. I don't care which.

This whole process of writing and caring taught me something: that the way I perform is not good or bad. It is only a performance. And the attachment, the value I place in performance, has nothing to do with how well I perform. The less I cared, the better I performed. Everyone was happy. What more could I ask for?

EDITORIALS

Softball leads Sacramento to Div. 1 success

Sacramento State's softball team took the university's sports program a step closer to respectability by becoming the first Hornet team to advance to the playoffs since CSUS moved up to Division I.

Tami Blunt's perfect game Friday, followed by a win in relief in the second game of a doubleheader against New Mexico State, helped the Hornets finish the season on a positive note, winning 3 of 4 over the weekend.

It's not overly optimistic to expect Blunt's first perfect game to be followed by others. Only a freshman, she will no doubt continue to be one of the university's outstanding athletes.

On the other diamond, the baseball team ended the season by sweeping Southern Utah, leaving them second in the Western Athletic Conference with a

shot at earning a postseason berth.

Coming on the heels of a basketball season many insist was disappointing, the "other" Hornet teams continue to prove the move to Div. I has not been a failure, and by many accounts has been a resounding success.

Basketball coach Don Newman just completed the best recruiting year in the program's history, and the Hornet football team heads into next year's inaugural year in Div. I AA after putting together one of the best Div. II programs in the country.

Those who expected miracles must be disappointed with the sports program's progress; those who are realistic should be overjoyed. Sacramento State is making a smooth, successful move to Div. I and no team proves that more than the softball squad.

Not everything is ideological

It is bewildering how some in the campus community cannot make up their mind whether the *State Hornet* is liberal or conservative or whether it is apathetic or controversial.

The standard defense for such accusations is that if everyone hates you, you must be doing something right. That answer does not ring true in this instance as well as others. People, including newspaper readers, have the bad habit of trying to fit every person and every publication into an ideological box and refusing to understand what they read if it doesn't fit into their box.

Recently, letter writers spent a lot of time debating whether it was appropriate for the *State Hornet* to publish the "pro-homosexual" comic strip "Skwiddle." These letter writers missed their mark, not because their First-Amendment arguments were off, but because they jumped to the conclusion that the strip endorses homosexuality. In fact, homosexual students inquired whether the strips were meant to be pro-gay or anti-gay because they found the strips ambiguous.

Readers who tried to fit the strip into pro or con categories missed the obvious: the cartoonist was not making a political statement. He was simply presenting the story of a homosexual for its

entertainment value.

The comic pages are not the only places people have spent more time trying to fit the newspaper into a political box rather than actually reading what was being published. Some campus activists are so convinced that the *State Hornet* is controlled by and loyal to the Associated Students Inc. and the university administration that they discount the investigation and criticism of those organizations that takes place in these pages.

Similarly, some have questioned the newspaper for being too quick to expose and publicize every little negative thing ASI does and not adequately criticizing the campus groups that oppose ASI.

This newspaper and its staff cannot be characterized as simply as some people would like: we have not been purely liberal or conservative, simply pro-ASI or anti-ASI, proactive or reactionary.

Very little is truly ideological. At times the Republican Party is more progressive and liberal than the Democrats. To force ideology on situations that are not is futile.

Those who spend all their time trying to figure out what may be between the lines of the news stories and editorials will fail to read the lines themselves.

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

Semester has been 'Too Short a Season'

Too Short A Season? What exactly does that mean, anyway? It's a question I have been asked a number of times over the course of the semester so I thought I might take a few minutes to explore my column name, and perhaps speculate about a few other things.

But I promise you this: no politics. I swear it. The majority of columns I have written over the semester have been politically oriented. I tried, desperate I might add, to

write on topics that are somehow completely unrelated to politics. Couldn't do it.

Aristotle believed man is a political animal, and I'm inclined to agree with him. Of course, Aristotle may have been a political animal, but he certainly wasn't a politically correct animal. If he had been, he would have said both men and women are political animals because that's closer to the truth. Witness Hillary Clinton, she's a real animal.

Anyway, back to the column name. The idea was almost, but not quite, divinely inspired. The inspiration came from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which for me is almost divine. Too Short A Season was a first season episode in which an old, crippled admiral injected himself with some sort of alien youth drug. In his haste to turn young again he overdoses, and the resulting strain on his body kills him. "Star Trek" always has a moral, and the moral of this episode is not to take alien youth drugs. So keep that in mind.

Another possible moral is that life is short and notwithstanding the proper dosage of an alien youth drug, can only be lived once. I thought that it was a nifty moral and a catchy title, hence the column name. Unfortunately, it doesn't even remotely tie into anything I have thus far written about this semester.

But is life really too short a season? Many, perhaps even the majority of people on this planet think not. These people, especially Christians and Muslims, have wonderful images of a glorious afterlife dancing in their heads. They can't wait for this miserable existence to end so they can progress to the next, which will surely be para-

dise. For these people then, life is not too short but too long; something to be grudgingly endured, not unlike a final exam.

Call me a heretic, but I have just a little trouble accepting the idea of a paradise-like afterlife. First of all, how does anybody really know that there

is going to be a life after this one? And even if there is, who's to say it's going to be better than this one? It could be worse.

Now wouldn't that be the ultimate irony? To spend this

whole existence waiting for the next, only to find it's worse than this one.

It's like the guy who doesn't get on the first bus because there are no empty seats, so he waits for the second bus, only to find it's too crowded to even get on. The moral of that story is get on the first bus and ride it as far as you can, eventually some seats will open up.

Being young and in college can be likened to the early stage of the bus ride. You've just gotten on, there's no seats, it's crowded and uncomfortable, and to top it all off, the chap next to you has B.O. The way I see it, you have three choices.

The first is you can hurl yourself out the bus window, muttering something about not being able to handle the B.O.

The second possibility is you could stand there and be miserable, endure the B.O. and wish the bus ride would end soon.

The third possibility goes something like this. You politely tell the fellow with the B.O. he stinks, move away from him, look out the window and enjoy the beautiful scenery, while at the same time you introduce yourself to the attractive member of the opposite sex standing next to you. Next thing you know, you're talking and laughing, having such a good time that you completely forget about being uncomfortable standing in a crowded bus. Soon, two seats open up and you and your new friend sit down and enjoy the rest of the ride together.

Although I prefer the third choice, many people opt for the second. That's too bad because as far as I'm concerned, this bus ride is short, I have a one way ticket, and there are no transfers.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Today's liberalism isn't true liberalism

By BLU TAYLOR

A recent column published by the *State Hornet* suggested that we Americans were liberal. Furthermore, said the author, we had better just learn to deal with this self-evident truism. The writer — I need not mention his name; it is enough to say that he is the paper's on-call sophist — attempted to rationalize his assertion with a flawed analysis of recent "current events." He was also good enough to supply the reader with the American Heritage Dictionary's (second edition, mind you) definition of the word "liberal" — no doubt this drove his argument home to even the most skeptical reader.

Yet, even as easy (and tempting) as it is to make fun of the aforementioned silly little essay, the writer is unwittingly correct. America is a country with a liberal tradition. The problem with the argument offered by the writer is

that it makes an incorrect analysis of true liberalism and what it represents.

The term liberal has been so perverted that any hope of

True liberalism — what is in contemporary terms called conservatism — has absolutely nothing to do with the politics espoused by the American Left.

restoring its original meaning is lost. The "liberalism" of the Left — the variety championed by the *State Hornet* essayist — is simply not liberalism. True liberalism — what is in contemporary terms called conservatism — has absolutely nothing to do with the politics espoused by the American Left. Classical liberalism embraces

limited government intervention into the lives of citizens, free-market capitalism and a healthy distrust of concentrated political power. Indeed, the classical liberal is jealous of liberty.

Contrast this vision with the "liberalism" of the Left. Put simply, today's Left-Liberalism make a mockery of true liberalism. Contemporary "liberals" are the architects of an ever intrusive government; they have waged a constant war against free-market capitalism for at least three decades; and, finally, they like nothing more than power concentrated in the hands of the political class — namely, "liberals." In short, these pseudo-liberals have more in common with Marx and Harrington than they do with Jefferson or Hayek.

And so my final word to the writer is this self-evident fact: you are not a liberal — deal with it!

Blu Taylor is a graduate student in government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the campus community

Campus community,

The electrical and electronics engineering (EEE) department at CSUS is considered one of the top ten schools of engineering in the nation by many major companies such as Hewlett Packard and Motorola.

This accomplishment is the product of the philosophy that can be only accredited to Dean Donald Gillott and the EEE faculty for providing a balanced combination of theory with "hands-on" exposure.

It is our concern as students that such a reputation remains an imperative objective at CSUS. Furthermore, it is important that the engineering department administration regard student's opinion with very serious considerations.

Dr. Gordon R. Partridge, a EEE faculty member, is considered by many students as a very valuable instructor at CSUS. He strikes a good balance of academia with practical experience.

Partridge continually goes the extra mile in pursuit of helping a student to become the best engineer possible. His door is always open, which in all honesty, cannot be said of some other faculty members.

Even on the weekends he can be found in his office either assisting a student in a senior project design or preparing for next week's lectures. Very few

instructors in the EEE department have that kind of enthusiasm and dedication.

Unfortunately, Dr. Partridge is not included in the fall schedule for any engineering courses and it is our concern that less qualified and less dedicated faculty were given higher priority. Moreover, we

feel this is a gross error in the administration of the EEE department.

We, the undersigned EEE students, respectfully request the EEE department to make every possible effort to retain Dr. Gordon R. Partridge as a EEE faculty member at CSUS.

— Students of EEE

FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



GUEST COMMENTARY

Californians should consider water to be the giver of life

By **BEVERLY PETERS**

While nearly all the Golden State has recently been entrenched with seemingly endless supplies of both snow and rain from above, let us here in California stop to remember not only our acquired habits of conservation, but also the importance of earth's most precious resource, water.

As the end of a successful wet season in California draws near, those in the Southern African country of Zimbabwe are waiting with anticipation the summer rains.

Experiencing a decade of drought, the people, individually and collectively, hope and pray for a wet season not unlike that of California. Ten years of drought have all but destroyed the fabric of the so-called "Third World" societies, impeding the further development of countries such as Zimbabwe.

While drought in California may limit the growth of certain crops as well as facilitate measures of conservation and rationing, years of little rain in Southern Africa has caused complete devastation of many communities.

When confronted to the destruction drought has caused in Southern African countries the effects of the Californian drought would be considered a

token to most Africans. In fact, the destruction caused by a decade of drought in Southern African likely remains inconceivable to those who have yet to experience it.

First, in addition to the scarcity of water in many rural areas, drought can severely limit the internal food supply of many African countries. While those living in the rural villages of Zimbabwe strive to feed themselves through the farming of communal lands, those in the urban centers largely depend upon the rural areas for food supply.

Given a decade of drought however, both urban and rural populations of Zimbabwe remain hungry, as staple crops and animals reach short supply, resulting in rapid inflation and near mass hysteria.

Not only have staple crops, but crops such as coffee and tobacco are no longer readily available for trade or foreign exchange.

With the few exports a country such as Zimbabwe produces to facilitate foreign exchange and given that foreign exchange earnings from the tourist industry inevitably slow during a drought, most imported goods, including food, are either unavailable or too expensive for purchase in drought stricken countries.

Imported goods which are

either too expensive, or unavailable, in Third World countries include luxuries like new automobiles, electronics, food, prescription medicines, vaccinations, spare parts for goods from toilets to computers and oil.

Whereas paper products which require water for production such as packaging, school paper, newspaper, envelopes, stamps and even toilet paper remain in short domestic supply, current school textbooks, from elementary to university, become obsolete as the foreign exchange is not available to purchase them from abroad.

Shortages of food and imported goods are further complicated by the necessary water rationing which governments have implemented.

During the past year, water was completely cut on alternative days in cities and those living in Bulawayo were allocated only 65 gallons of water a day per household.

Local businesses which already require water for operation have been forced to cut services drastically.

In addition, industries such as hydraulic mining which may have brought needed foreign exchange into the country have all but ceased operation due to lack of water and subsequent rationing.

Water is not the only rationed commodity in drought-stricken countries. Scarce electricity, whose main source is hydro power, must also be rationed. Day long power cuts affect households, schools, businesses and industries. The transportation network remains in complete disarray, as power cuts render electric gas pumps and trains useless.

Conservation and rationing measures continually fall short of solving the many problems caused by drought, close to five of the 10 million people in Zimbabwe presently seek emergency drought relief.

While the focus of the world remains on the drought stricken and war torn countries of Somalia, the Sudan and the former Yugoslavia, foreign aid to relieve the suffering of the Zimbabwean population is existent, but scant.

Soliciting for foreign aid from countries such as the United States, citizens of Zimbabwe also attempt, with their scarce resources, to help themselves through extending available monies into research for the possibilities of cultivating drought-resistant crops and damming rivers such as the Zambesi. The country is attempting to secure access to the "no-water" Blair toilet, whose use may increase sani-

tation, thus preventing the spread of deadly diseases.

A decade of drought has greatly impeded the development of the country of Zimbabwe, as malnutrition, shortages and rampant inflation remain common.

While no one can argue the blatant corruption of governmental elites in Africa, the internal and export economies of countries will, without water and electrical resources, continually fail to provide the resources needed to meet the basic needs of the citizenry. Every Zimbabwean knows and respects the value of water, to Africans, "the giver of life."

As the population of Zimbabwe hopes and prays for a successful season of rain, let us here in California not lose sight of the value of water. Despite our recent rains, let us remember that our water resources are not endless.

Let us remember our habits of conservation. Most importantly, let us remember that, although our circumstances may never compare to those of drought stricken Zimbabwe, water is, and should be regarded by Africans as well as Americans as, the giver of life.

Beverly Peter is a CSUS graduate student doing field work in the international affairs. She is currently attending the University of Zimbabwe.

COMMENTARY

Tobacco is just a plant; nicotine is just a chemical

By **MICHAEL PIPE JR.**

People just don't smoke like they used to.

There was a time when smoking was a trusted part of social interaction. Everyone knew people who smoked and a lot of them even smoked themselves. They would go to bars and restaurants and shopping malls and smoke. It was normal. Everyone had heard that smoking was bad for you, yet everyone was calm and collected about smoking.

Today some people get mad at smokers. All of a sudden, we are angry at people who smoke. Some say that this wide swing in attitude is the result of studies done on second-hand smoke and its detrimental effect on people who choose not to smoke.

Although these studies are presented to deceive, they have fooled even the smartest and most skeptical of minds. The most glaring problem with a recent U.S. Surgeon General addendum to a report on second-hand

smoke dated March 5, 1991, is that the information contained therein is no doubt true and correct, but it is written with persuasion in mind. There are many cheap tricks lurking in those publications, and most thinking human beings can catch them — if they want to.

In the addendum, the Surgeon General concludes that second-hand smoke is as dangerous as first-hand smoke. On this point there is little to debate. What it failed to emphasize was the fact that these tests were done using a process it called "direct aspiration." Essentially, these tests were conducted by forcing some small animal to smoke and the exhaled smoke was directly aspirated into the lungs of another small animal. As uncomfortable as this may sound, this is not how second-hand smoke is inhaled.

This study would be valid and applicable to humans if the same conditions occurred during typical smoking situations. But it falls short of real-world smoking. The only way this test of second-hand smoke effects could be applicable to human smok-

ing conditions is if you sealed your mouth around the smoker's mouth and breathed in only what the smoker exhaled.

Not a pretty sight, but a sight that the Surgeon General considers to be the norm.

Nobody inhales somebody else's smoke this way. What little smoke you do inhale is mixed with the surrounding atmosphere. And it is the atmosphere that you need to fear — not second-hand smoke.

Picture a young yuppie, anti-smoking, Volvo-driving mom with three children between the ages of three and eight sitting at a stoplight in their aforementioned Volvo. Mom spots a man in small, blue, trashed Pinto smoking a cigarette in the car next to

her. She tells her brood to roll down the windows and yell at the man about how bad smoking is and how bad a person he must be. The children do as they are told and the yells and the scorn and the embar-

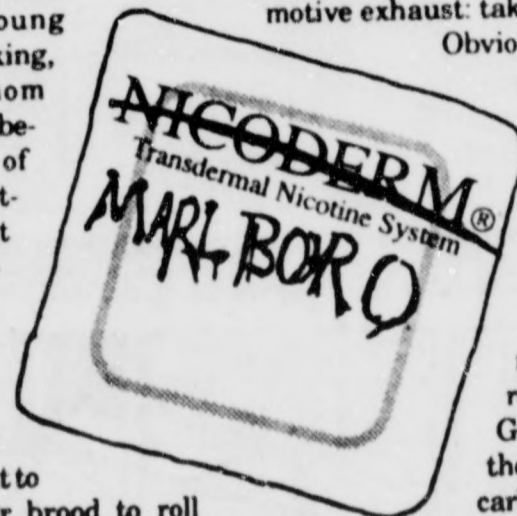
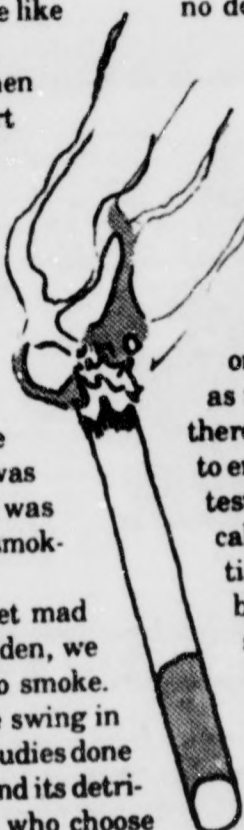
assment begin.

What this mom failed to realize is that she is allowing her children to breathe in two deadly substances — carbon monoxide and unburned gasoline vapor. In their glee to show this man how superior they were, they breathed in the death cloud that comes from every car's tailpipe.

You can smoke cigarettes for years. A few minutes of sucking on the tailpipe of a idling car and you die. First-hand smoke or first-hand automotive exhaust: take your pick.

Obviously, this is not a choice. Would you rather breathe in second-hand smoke or second-hand gasoline vapor? For some people, the mildness of cigarette smoke is the Great Satan, and the death cloud of carbon monoxide is the necessary evil of a desperately needed technology.

If the U.S. government would let R.J. Reynolds market a nicotine patch we could forget about the whole thing.



COMICS

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FEATURES

AND ENTERTAINMENT

Smoking in the Teens:



**Why we
start, why
we keep
doing it
and
where to
find help**

By RACHEL M. LEIBROCK

Rudy picked up his first cigarette around the age of eight. "I was at my cousin's house, and my cousin asked me if I wanted to try it. In order to stay cool, I went ahead with it. I've been smoking ever since."

Rudy, now an 11th grader at Adelante High School, a continuation school in Roseville, would like to quit his habit. His classmates Janis and Jessica, who both started when they were 12, either "can't" or don't want to.

"I like to smoke," explains Janis, who first started smoking to "be like everyone else. My friends smoke and my dad and my brother smoke."

For Jessica, who would like to quit, but finds it difficult, it was the adult world's way of ensuring her a spot in social circles. "I lived in a group home and everyone around me smoked, including the adults. The teenagers who smoked were given 10 minutes before bed to go out and smoke. I couldn't go at first because I didn't smoke. I started so that I could hang out with my friends."

For these adolescents and the nearly three million others under the age of 18, the ritual of smoking symbolizes a wide realm of privileges and freedoms, such as the freedom to be part of an "adult" decision and/or the freedom to rebel against adult imposed restrictions.

Children and their parents often clash when it comes to the teen's "right" to smoke. Steve Barber, a student at CSUS, remembers: "I knew it would tick them off if they found out ... it was kind of fun sneaking around." When his mother did discover his habit, he continued anyway. "There was just nothing she could do about it," he says.

For other adolescents, it's an invitation to be "a part of the gang." By succumbing to peer pressure they may be considered socially acceptable. Nichole, a 22-year-old CSUS student, remembers that it "was cool to have a cigarette in one fist and a beer in the other — everyone was a 'weekend smoker.'"

Some teens also see so-called "health benefits" in their habit. A long drag on a cigarette is a way to relieve stress, and for many young females, it's a

popular way to keep thin.

For all the advantages teenagers find in their nicotine habits they often ignore the risks cigarette smoking poses toward their health and the well-being of those around them who are affected by second-hand smoke. Well-insulated within their peer groups, they remain unaffected by the growing trend towards a backlash against smokers. In fact, the more uncouth it becomes, the more favorably teens may view it.

Penny Manson, who works with the American Lung Association to prevent teenage smoking says, "it's their way of saying to the adult world, 'I'm not a kid anymore — you have to deal with me as an adult now.' The more socially unacceptable it becomes to smoke the more kids will lean towards it for that

"In the young smoker's mind, a cigarette falls into the same category with wine, beer, shaving, wearing a bra, declaration of independence and striving for self-identity. For the young starter, a cigarette is associated with an introduction to sex life."

use."

The steady hold in American Lung Association statistics of those who do smoke, is daunting. "The fact is, our numbers are not moving," says Manson. "Although inroads have been made in educational programs, youths are not decreasing (in smoking) like we would like them to."

Manson attributes this to the advertising campaigns launched by the tobacco industry. The tobacco industry spends approximately \$3 billion annually — \$1 million a day in California alone — while the Office of Smoking and Health operates on an annual budget of less than \$1 million.

Manson details a "great curriculum" that cigarette companies employ to snare young smokers noting the efforts of one such company that has sent out pamphlets to schools emphasizing that smoking is "an adult decision." Manson says, "For a child who is looking for anything they can do to proclaim

they're no longer a child, what better way is there than this curriculum that says it's an 'adult decision' — you can't make this decision until you're an adult."

And though they may be absent from the airwaves, tobacco ads are everywhere else. They show up on billboards and in magazines, as well as maintaining a high profile through promotions and sponsorships of sports events such as the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament, where a strategically placed billboard can be in full view of the television cameras.

Selling cigarettes to someone under the age of 18 is illegal in 49 states, yet the Centers for Disease Controls reports that at least 60 percent of underage smokers admitted in a survey that they were able to successfully purchase tobacco products, and only six states penalize teenagers for possession of tobacco products.

Documents subpoenaed by the Federal Trade Commission detailed how one particular cigarette company attempted to recruit young smokers. The report stated that: "...In the young smoker's mind a cigarette falls into the same category with wine, beer, shaving, wearing a bra, declaration of independence and striving for self-identity."

For the young starter, a cigarette is associated with an introduction to sex life." The report then suggested that for the tobacco companies to successfully target adolescents in their ads, they should, "present the cigarette as one of the few initiations into the adult world, present it as part of the illicit pleasure category of products and activities, and to the best of your ability (considering some legal restraints), relate the cigarette to pot, wine, beer, sex, etc." The report also warned tobacco companies not to "communicate health or health-related points."

Advertising works. In 1992, The CDC reported survey findings that showed smokers aged 12-18 preferred Marlboro, Newport and Camel — the three most heavily advertised brands.

Marlboro, preferred by an overwhelming 68.7 percent of teens, traditionally portrays a clean-cut,

See SMOKERS, p. 16

*Diagnosed with leukemia,
one student goes on with life. He'll do it...*

PATRICK'S WAY

Continued from p. 1...

cells in the bone marrow. This type of cancer is said to travel throughout his system more quickly through the body than any other type of leukemia.

Last January, during treatment at Stanford, doctors told Astafan he had two months to live.

"An average person with this type of leukemia lives about a year after contracting it," Astafan said.

After the initial shock, he began to accept his destiny and re-evaluate his life.

"Everyday is another day I'm around. It's always something that's in the back of (my) mind. All those long-term goals that I had were kind of crushed," he said.

"I wanted to finish school and grow old with my buddies. Now, I can see them in their 60s saying, 'Remember him? He was 19 or 20 years old when...'"

As a freshman majoring in interior design at Sacramento State, Astafan has had to drop out of school three times in order to receive treatment. Since the diagnosis, he has been in and out of the hospital six different times for as long as two months.

Up until now, he has continued to keep a positive attitude. Despite the nature of this killer disease and the progressive toll it takes on his body, he has managed to rise above the shroud of the cancer plaguing his system.

"I'm kind of glad I got it. It kind of kicked me in the rear and changed my life for the better. It makes me cherish (life) more."

He realized his life would never be the same again and that his priorities had to be reassessed.

"I don't know how I used to be, really. I had no cares in the world. My biggest care was worrying about who I was going to go out with that night or when I could work on my car," he said.

Astafan began to invest time in "more meaningful things," such as helping people out each day however he could and spending more time with the people he loved.

"I have fun doing things that affect other people, like community service. I have so much fun doing that and seeing how I affect their lives."

For more than a year now, Astafan has had to face his own mortality.

"You just have to deal with it. It's the same way you have to accept life. You can't constantly deny it because you have to face it," he said.

Not only has Astafan had to face his mortality, but so have his brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon. They have been with him all the way through and, among other things, have taken an active role in helping other people with leukemia.

Last month, the fraternity, along with sorority Sigma Kappa, won first place and \$1,000 in the CSUS annual Greek Sing event

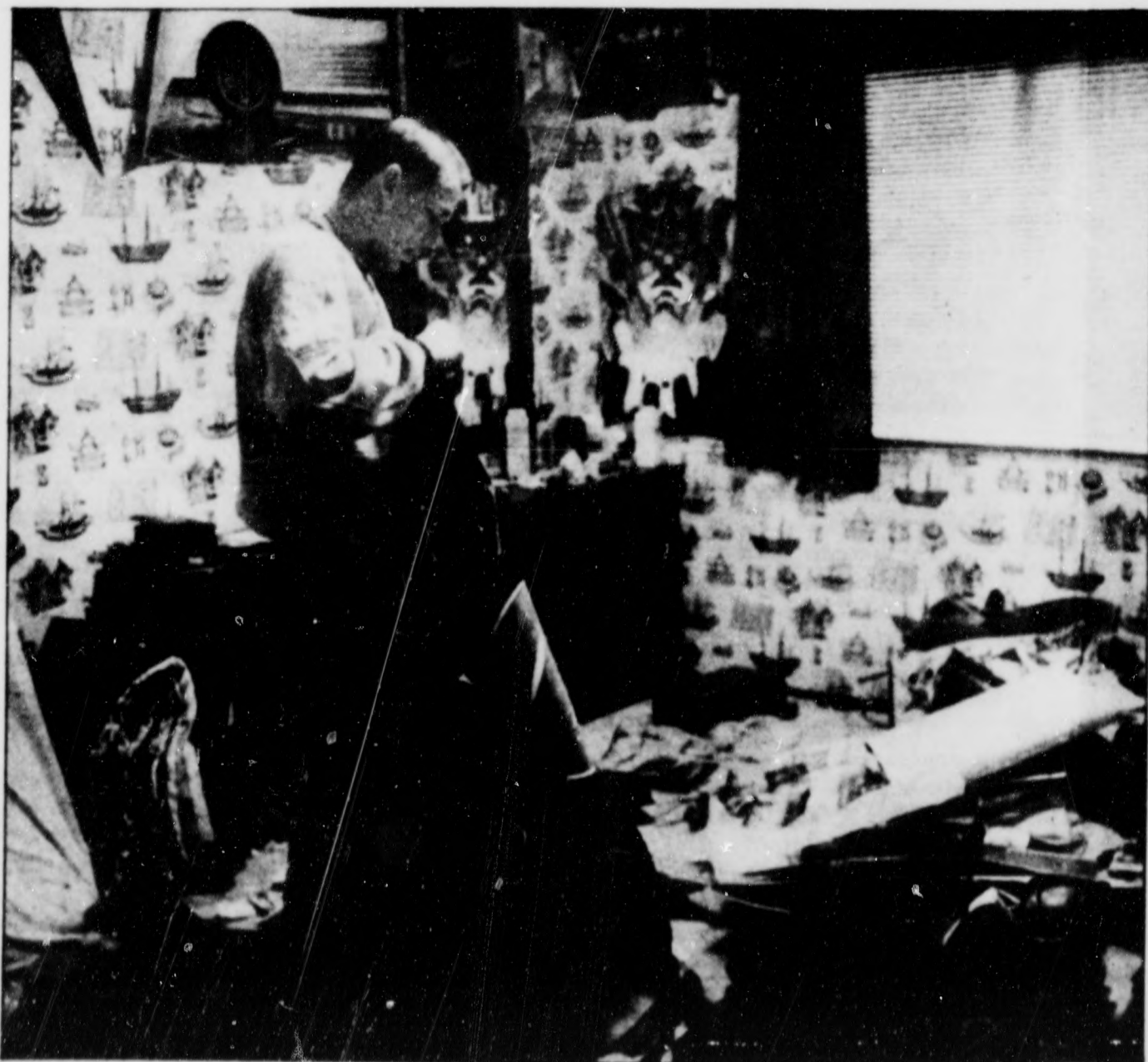
and donated the entire amount to the Sacramento Leukemia Society in Astafan's name.

They have been at Astafan's church, the Rancho Cordova Church of Christ, on several occasions giving him and his family support.

"About 35 or 40 of my brothers showed up to the prayer ceremony for support," he said. "It was great."

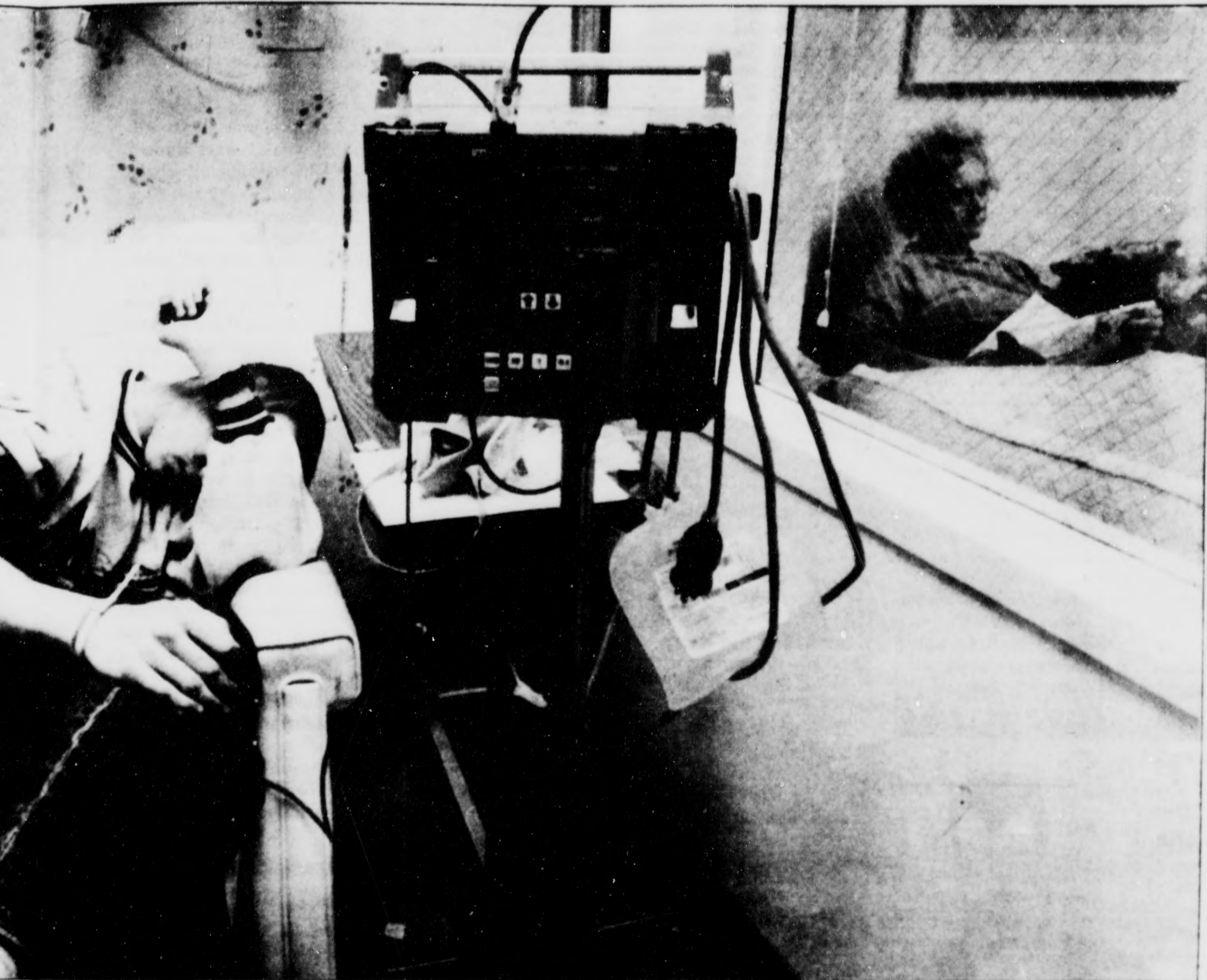
However, his struggle to survive continues, not knowing how far he can go or how much longer he's got.

"It's kind of tragic when somebody dies in a car accident, because they didn't have a chance to prepare, where I can prepare for things. Yet, it's harsh knowing that my time is coming real soon."



Above, at home, Patrick folds his fraternity banner and packs a few essential items for a scheduled two-month stay at Sutter Memorial Hospital to begin chemotherapy treatment.

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY
C. MICHAEL ANGULO**



Left, Patrick receives blood and platelets intravenously while his mother, Alice Astafan, sits in the next room reading the newspaper. Below, refusing to stay home and rest, Patrick takes time to walk along the railroad tracks leading into Old Sacramento.



Above left, in an all too familiar setting, Patrick and his mother listen to the doctor's procedure of installing his third catheter. Below left, Patrick has a quiet moment to himself as he awaits for the doctor to examine him.

Smokers...

Continued from p. 13

rugged cowboy in its ads. The "Marlboro Man" is a "real man." While Newport, preferred by 8.2 percent, usually portrays fresh, energetic young couples engaged in fun, sporting activities. The caption always reads "Alive with Pleasure."

However, Camel cigarettes, preferred by 8.1 percent of teens, is currently at the center of controversy for its advertising tactics.

Camel ads are well-known for their mascot, Joe Camel — a handsome, suave, animated camel — a cartoon character. The Journal of the American

Medical Association has published studies showing that 3-to-5-year-olds have the same recognition of Joe Camel as they do of Mickey Mouse. Reports also show that after Camel launched its cartoon campaign, sales in the teen market jumped from \$6 mil-

The Journal of the American Medical Association has published studies showing that 3-to-5-year-olds have the same recognition of Joe Camel as they do of Mickey Mouse.

lion to \$476 million.

In an effort to bring in even more revenue and compete against the growing popularity of cheap, generic brands, Philip Morris, the tobacco company that distributes Marlboro recently announced that it would drop the price of its cigarettes by as much as 40 cents.

There is also concern among anti-smoking groups about the

growing number of ads that seem to specifically target young women. Cigarette ads for Virginia Slims and Capri usually feature slim, beautiful women in their ads — although the women are never actually shown with a cigarette.

"We aren't making a dent in young women because of magazine ads that portray female smokers as young and beautiful," Manson says.

"Most teenage girls start smoking because they believe it will stop them from eating — and it does dull their taste buds — you never see fat people in cigarette ads."

"What these young girls aren't savvy enough to pick up," explains Manson, "is that none of these models smoke — they don't have yellow teeth, yellow fingers, bad breath or bad skin — they're not going to mess up their livelihood by smoking."

Those who smoke are probably not going to be swayed by statistics that show that smoking is detrimental to health and physical attractiveness.

For whatever reason that they begin, teenagers will not usually find it easy

to quit. The nicotine in cigarettes is an addictive drug that affects the chemistry of the brain and central nervous system. The absence of nicotine in the body leads to withdrawal symptoms that usually send the smoker back for more cigarettes.

According to the CDC, each year tobacco kills approximately 500,000 Americans. This averages out to 174,000 heart disease-related deaths, 26,000 deadly strokes, 143,000 tobacco related cancer deaths, 83,000 lung disease fatalities and 4,000 "other" tobacco-caused deaths. Second-hand smoke contributes another 53,000 deaths.

But when the average teenager lights up, thoughts of his or her own mortality usually aren't in the forefront of the mind.

Teenagers may also be particularly unconcerned about tobacco-related diseases, because the effects of abuse are not felt for several years. There is a 20-year latency period for lung cancer, while smoking-related heart problems aren't usually experienced until middle age. For a youth culture taught to celebrate "Right here, Right now," these risks along with the likelihood of shortening one's life expectancy by eight years due to a two-pack a day habit, may not

seem immediate enough, possible, or even all that important.

In an effort to combat this type of behavior, there are several organizations nationwide attempting to educate adolescents about the seriousness of smoking. The Sacramento County Regional Tobacco Prevention Center is currently funding, in conjunction with the American Lung Association and Cancer Society, an educational program that actively involves students in the decision making process.

K.I.D.s (Kids in Dangerous Situations) and K.I.D.s Challenge, are interactive groups that target adolescents aged 12-15 to warn them about the dangers involved with smoking, alcohol and drug abuse. K.I.D.s consists of a troupe of students who tour local junior-high and elementary schools, performing open-ended skits where the audience is invited to discuss possible outcomes to common adolescent dilemmas. The show is taped and cablecast on educational channels 21 and 22, in addition to being shown in the classroom.

According to a survey released by the Parents Research Institute Drug Education

get see a possible reduction down to 8 percent. Gov. Wilson wants to divert the expenditures to tobacco-related medical services.

Recently, the California Assembly approved AB 996 which would enact limited statewide smoking restrictions but prohibit many cities from adopting stricter anti-smoking laws. Many anti-smoking activists are concerned about loopholes in the bill that would permit smoking in the workplace and ignore scientific evidence that shows the dangers of second hand smoke.

Meanwhile, AB 996, if approved, will increase fines for cigarette sales to minors, restrict accessibility to vending machines (the city of Sacramento banned them two years ago) and prohibit the placement of tobacco billboards within 50 feet of schools.

Continued efforts are also being employed to ensure that smoking is banned on high school campuses. A survey of 12 Sacramento area high schools showed that none of them currently allow smoking on campus — although, at most campuses, students are allowed off campus where they proceed to smoke. The prohibition of smoking on campus is relatively new with most schools en-

acting the rule within the last few years.

Martha McGowan, a CSUS social work intern who is working at Adelante High School sees the effort to stop smoking as a constant battle. School administrators are concerned about student smokers but face a dilemma that accounts for laxness in enforcing non-smoking rules on campuses.

"The staff at Adelante would rather see these kids get an education and smoke, than lose the kids and (their chance at) an education."

These administrators know that for many teens who smoke and are either unable or unwilling to stop, no amount of rules and regulations, lectures or statistics are going to be a motivation to quit. Before it impacts them personally, they will probably not make a decision regarding their well-being or that of someone close to them.

For Jessica, the very peer pressure that got her to start smoking in the first place would probably be a factor in her decision to quit.

"If I had a boyfriend that didn't smoke and wanted me to quit, I think I would — I think I need someone to help me," she says.

Rudy wants to quit because

See ADDICTION, p. 18

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'Road' leads to dead end

By MIKE NICHOLSON

You might say that The Pursuit of Happiness is taking the title of their debut album, *The Downward Road*, a little too seriously.

Originally, the group had a clever idea — to begin their album with a great gospel/blues rendition of "The Downward Road" by the Staple Singers. This may, of course, give the impression that The Pursuit of Happiness is a blues group.

Wrong.

This is just another desperate rock group with monotonous beats and vocals, with every track sounding the same as the one before it.

Lead singer Moe Berg not only needs to work on his vocal range, but needs to stop imitating parody singer "Weird Al" Yankovic. "Pressing Lips" is a prime example of this idiocy, with the whole song being sung off-key and the sense of rhythm and rhyme lost in the process. "She's on her tiptoes to reach the mic/ She smiles at Stewey/ God, what a



The Pursuit of Happiness, which consists of (left to right) Brad Barker, Dave Gilby, Moe Berg and Kris Abbott, fails to live up to their name with their latest release, *The Downward Road*.
Courtesy photo/Mercury Records

beautiful night." Oh, please. Spare us. Berg, who wrote lyrics for all but two of the 16 tracks and co-wrote the music

See PURSUIT, p. 18

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Addiction...

Continued from p. 16

he can't perform as well athletically as he used to. "It's stupid, I don't feel good in the morning. I can't breathe, I can't play sports and I can't run," he says, adding that he's cut his one-pack a day habit down to just two cigarettes a day.

For Stephanie, 20, the decision to quit smoking also came when she began having trouble making it through her exercise routine. She quit cold turkey and says she feels "no urge" to light up again.

When a smoker quits, he or she really will experience an increased energy level, usually noticeable within two weeks to three months. In addition, someone who quits also begins to reverse the damage that smoking inflicts upon the body.

Within three months, lung functions increase up to 30 percent; within nine months, coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue and shortness of breath are absent; within 10 years, the lung cancer death rate drops down nearly to the same rate as that of a non-smoker,

precancerous cells are replaced, and the chance for other cancers, such as those of the mouth, larynx, esophagus, bladder and kidney, decreases.

For teenagers who don't usually think about their own personal vulnerability, the thought of someone else being affected either by their smoke, or actually seeing someone suffer the effects of a lifelong habit is sobering.

Jessica, who saw one grandfather die of lung cancer, and the other grandfather undergo the removal of one lung, also intends to quit when her son, now 15 months, gets older because "I don't want him around all that smoke."

As they have done in the past, teens and young adults will begin smoking, and won't drop their habit until they find the right, personally motivated, incentive to quit. Until then, most will probably continue to think like Janis:

"I like it, I'm allowed to smoke wherever I go. There's no reason for me not to smoke. I don't think I'm invincible, but I don't care about the effects of smoking right now."

• Paul Molles, Stacey Holt, Rebecca St. John, Ashley Pavese, Matt O'Donnell and Mark Benson contributed to this story.

Pursuit...

Continued from p. 17

on one of the songs, also has an incredibly annoying habit of using sexually suggestive lyrics on almost every song.

There is no need to do this on any of the tracks, which could have been good rock ballads, but are ruined by the explicit words.

Berg may have intended to give The Pursuit of Happiness a "controversial" edge by using these lyrics, but he failed miserably. It just makes the band's music even more pathetic and ridiculous.

Not all of the songs are complete bombs. For instance, the first cut from the album, "Cigarette Dangles," is an upbeat song and is very reminiscent to the now-popular Spin Doctors' "Two Princes."

The lyrics are fun, and yes, sexual, but half the time you can't understand what Berg is singing anyway, so you can just sit back and enjoy the song.

"But I Do" is a beautiful ballad with heart and soul, but here again Berg's vocals ruin the song. He turns it into a whiny sniveling session about how

much he loves some girl — this is guaranteed to make any rock fan cringe.

Another rock ballad, "Heavy Metal Tears," is a shameless attempt to cash in on rock sensation Extreme and their popular ballads "More Than Words" and "Hole-Hearted." The name of this song is very misleading, because you obviously expect to hear a hard rock/heavy metal song. Berg can definitely fool you.

"Nobody But Me" is a pretty average rock song, with the same drum beat as the rest of the songs, like "In Her Dreams."

One good thing about The Pursuit of Happiness, besides "Cigarette Dangles" is the "Love Theme from TPOH." It is an instrumental rock song and is very enjoyable due to the fact that Berg's annoying voice isn't anywhere in it.

Unfortunately for The Pursuit of Happiness, the title track, "Downward Road," turns out to have the most prophetic lyrics of all. "We're on the downward road/crawling to the bitter ends," Berg sings.

If he ever decides to give up singing, it looks like he has a promising career awaiting him in fortune-telling.

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SPORTS

Softball is 'perfect' against New Mexico

Freshman Tami Blunt throws first perfect game; Hornets pound New Mexico and Cal Poly, Pomona

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

In the opening game of a doubleheader Friday at home against New Mexico, Sacramento State pitcher Tami Blunt tossed the first perfect game of her collegiate career.

Behind the impressive pitching of Blunt, the Hornets had no problem with the Lobos (32-20, 11-11).

The freshman right-hander followed up her perfect game performance by picking up the victory in the nightcap, 2-1 with 3 2/3 innings of hitless relief. She struck out eight and walking one in the relief stint.

For the day, Blunt, the

strikeout leader in the WAC with 269, struck out 20 and walked only one in 10 2/3 innings of hitless ball.

Blunt (24-12) had a more difficult time handling Cal Poly, Pomona hitters on Sat-

urday. "I'm happy with the way I pitched, but the season is not over yet," Blunt said.

After completing her first season pitching at the collegiate level, Blunt seemed pleased with her overall performance.

"I'm happy with the way I pitched, but the season is not over yet," Blunt said.

"We have the regionals coming up."

Along with winning the league strikeout crown, Blunt led the WAC in complete games with 31, and held opponents to a league-low .161 batting average.

In the nightcap, junior

See SOFTBALL, p. 20

"I'm happy with the way I pitched, but the season is not over yet. We have the regionals coming up."

— Tami Blunt

urday.

She gave up seven hits and one run while Bronco's pitcher Bonnie Ebencamp held the Hornets offense in check, tossing a six-hitter, striking out seven and walking none.

"Although they got only seven hits, they really hit Tami well and we just couldn't give

Hornets earn first Div. I postseason bid

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

What many critics billed as a forgettable season turned out to be a historic one for Sacramento State's softball team as they became the first Division I team in school history to make the postseason.

Several preseason polls had Sacramento State's softball team finishing fifth in the WAC and out of the NCAA Tournament, but on Sunday they proved all those polls and critics wrong by placing second in the

WAC and gaining a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

"This is very important to me. It is an honor," coach Kathy Strahan said. "It's very hard to get a spot in this tournament. There are only 20 teams out of over 170 Division I schools that make it."

The No. 16 Hornets grabbed the 16th seed in the 20-team NCAA Tournament field. They will join seventh seed Long Beach State (42-18) of the Big West Conference and ninth seed Califor-

See PLAYOFFS, p. 23

Smith gets 500th Hornet win as baseball runs over Southern Utah Thunderbirds

Seniors say goodbye in ceremony after final home game of season

By CHRIS LaMARR

The Hornets wrapped up the 1993 regular season by mercilessly sweeping the 6-46 University of Southern Utah Thunderbirds in a four-game series, taking the final game 14-2 on Sunday.

The season finale was a meaningful game for the 12 seniors who waved goodbye. They went out with a bang as the Hornets pounded out 15 hits, including four homers.

Center fielder Gaylon Johnson started the scoring in the first by lining a single to right field to score Todd Hall from third, making it 1-0 Hornets. Senior left fielder Jon Beauchemin kept the ball rolling when he bashed a three-run home run off the Gray Monster in left. After one inning it was 4-0 CSUS.

They could have called it a day after that, because the game was virtually over. Sacramento State added two runs in the second and three more in the fourth when Ray Brown sized up a pitch from T-Bird reliever Eric Madsen, and sent it sailing over the right field fence for a 9-0 Hornet advantage.

In the top of the fifth, coach John Smith decided to have a little fun on Senior day. He shuffled his defensive alignment around and everyone played out of position, truly



Photo by TJ Salsman

Not only were 12 seniors honored for their dedication and hard work, their parents were honored as well. Kay Kane holds a rose given to her by her son Mike at a ceremony after Sunday's game.

See BASEBALL, p. 21

Strahan earns WAC softball coach of the year honors

Three players receive all-league team recognition

By NATHAN MOLLAT

Sacramento State's softball coach Kathy Strahan and freshman pitcher Tami Blunt were big winners when the Western Athletic Conference announced its postseason award winners yesterday.

Strahan was named Coach of the Year by the league coaches and sports information directors and Blunt was named Freshman of the Year for the 1993 season.

Strahan, in her first season as coach at Sacramento State after coaching at San Jose State, guided the Hor-

nets to a 36-19 record, with a 17-5 record in WAC play, which was good for second place behind Cal State Northridge. She led Sacramento State to its first Division I postseason bid in school history.

Blunt, a freshman from Modesto, Calif., established a WAC record for strikeouts in a conference season with 114. She compiled an 11-3 mark in league play with a 0.75 earned-run average in 102.1 innings pitched.

Blunt also added two no-hitters in WAC play and was the only freshman named to the first-team all-league.

Blunt was also named WAC Player of the Week for the sec-

ond time this year by going 2-1 over the weekend. She pitched 17.2 innings last weekend, striking out 23 batters, including 12 as she pitched a perfect game against New Mexico, a game the Hornets won 1-0.

Sacramento State added two other players to the first-team all-league team. Junior center fielder Angela Jeter and junior third baseman Kim Meyer were named to the team along with Blunt.

Freshman catcher Jenny Schultz and senior first baseman Kim Weitzman were also selected as honorable mention.

Softball...

Continued from p. 19

pitcher Shannon Ellis (10-6) blanked the Broncos 2-0 on seven hits.

She also helped her cause offensively by scoring the first

run on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Jennifer Schultz in the sixth inning.

On Sunday, the Hornets received word that they made the 20-team NCAA Tournament field, the first Division I postseason bid ever in any sport at Sacramento State.

The Hornets will open play this weekend against Long Beach State (42-18) in a three-team regional hosted by the University of California this weekend. CSUS will head into the regionals with a full head of steam, winners of five of their final six games.

Pro volleyball tour hits Sacramento

By SCOTT PECTOL

Flowing kegs and entertaining professional volleyball accommodated over 4,000 spectators in the blazing sun for the 1993 Budweiser 4-Man Volleyball Tournament at the Natomas Racquet Club over the weekend.

Five teams comprised of Olympians, current and former national team members, collegiate All-Americans and beach professionals competed in round robin play both Saturday and Sunday for the \$11,000 first place prize out of a total purse of \$35,000.

Two-time 4-man all-league player and captain Jeff Williams led Team Club Sportswear (3-1) over Team Champion (3-1) in the final match 15-12 to take first place for the tournament.

Team Champion received the second place prize of \$8,750. Team Paul Mitchell (2-2) came in third for \$6,500, the fourth place prize of \$5,250 went to Team Speedo (1-3) and the fifth place prize of \$3,500 went to Team OP (1-3).

All proceeds from the two-day tournament will benefit the 20/30 Club, Washington Neighborhood Center and Sacramento Sports Foundation.

The Sacramento tournament is the third of 12 stops on the 1993 Budweiser 4-Man Volleyball Tour offering over \$420,000 total prize money.

Among the twelve cities nationwide the tour will visit are Las Vegas, Phoenix, Clearwater, Cape Cod, St. Louis and Louisville.

ESPN will air a one-hour telecast on Wed. June 23.

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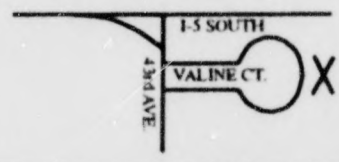
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Baseball...

Continued from p. 19

making this one a laugher.

At one point, Hornet ace Roland DeLaMaza played right field.

Catcher Eddie Durham hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning and Josh Kirtlan added a two-run shot in the seventh, his ninth of the year.

Southern Utah managed to tally two in the sixth but that was all she wrote for the Thunderbirds, and they were left on the losing end of a 14-2 score.

It was a scorekeeper's nightmare as 45 players saw action Sunday, 27 of whom were Hornets. Six CSUS pitchers threw, and Mike Kane worked three innings for his team-leading seventh save.

"It's kind of a bitter sweet time. I mean, you never know how often you'll get to see these guys after this is all over."

—Hornet reliever Mike Kane

After the game, there was a ceremony to honor the seniors and their parents as they said goodbye to their playing days at Hornet Field. Coach Smith grabbed the microphone and said a few words to the remaining fans. "In 15 years at Sac State, I've had some good clubs. This has definitely been a great club. Not only are they a great team on the field, but they have been absolutely marvelous as human beings and young men."

He continued on, noting the significance of their fine year.

"This club here, has got it started. There is no turning back. Hornet baseball will go. It's because this club, in 1993, has made it possible. Fellas, I love you."

Kane shared his thoughts on his last game at Hornet Field and possibly his last game with this team. "It's kind of a bitter sweet time. I mean, you never know how often you'll get to see these guys after this is all over."

The Hornets may not be done after all. On Saturday night, the prospects of going to the NCAA Regional Playoffs looked dim, as Cal State Northridge had beaten division champion Fresno State for the second time.

One more win would have clinched second for Northridge, and eliminated the hopes of the Hornets.

"In 15 years at Sac State, I've had some good clubs. This has definitely been a great club. Not only are they a great team on the field, but they have been absolutely marvelous as human beings and young men."

—Coach John Smith

Smith seemed optimistic when addressing the crowd. "I don't think our season is over. I think we've still got some games to play."

Smith knows it is up to the selection committee but he feels better now that the Hornets are in a conference. "Now we have a league representative to warrant what our abilities are," he

career this season by boosting his total to 75 in his two years as a Hornet.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Hornet lefty Mike Eby held the Thunderbirds to just three hits in a 4-0 win.

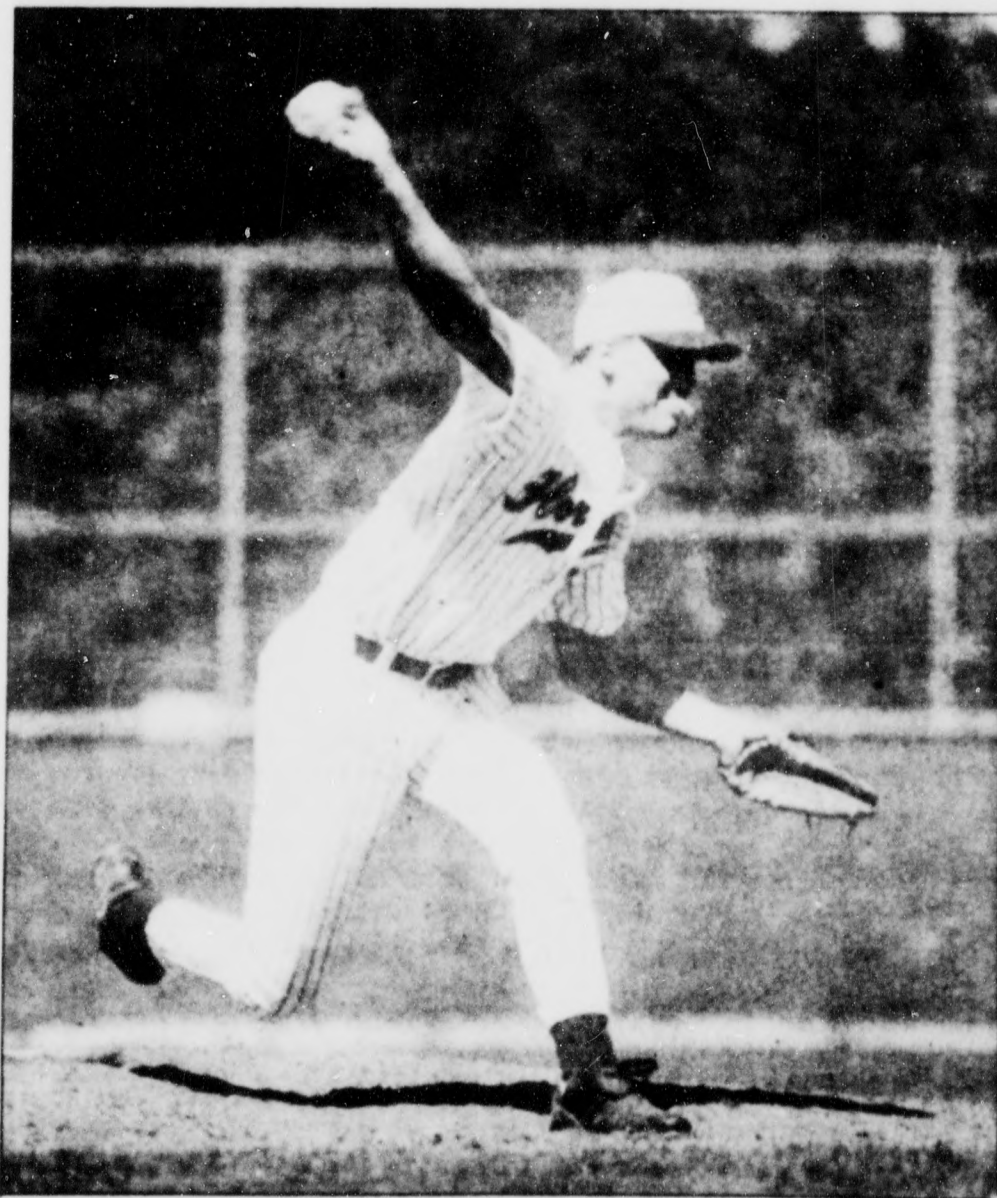
Brown had two hits for CSUS and Eby struck out eight in running his record to 7-5.



Sacramento State's Eddie Durham, right, receives congratulations from teammate Josh Kirtlan after Durham hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning Sunday afternoon. An

inning later Durham was congratulating Kirtlan after he hit a two-run shot of his own. It was Kirtlan's ninth home run of the season.

Photos by Rose Howerter



Senior Hornet reliever Mike Kane does his best impression of a tongue-wagging Michael Jordan as he pitches to a Southern Utah batter during Sunday afternoon's 14-2 CSUS win. Kane, who was the sixth Hornet pitcher on the day, came in to work the final three innings to earn his team-leading seventh save of the season.

In the series opener on Friday, Sacramento State ripped the T-Birds for nine runs on 12 hits in a 9-3 romp. Johnson had three hits, including his third homer of the season, in the sixth inning. Martinez, Brown and catcher Tony Turnbull all added two hits for the Hornets.

Right-hander Robbie Weeks (2-3) went five innings to pick up the win.

The Hornets can do nothing but sit and wait for the selection committee to

decide their fate. They tied with Northridge for second place at 13-11 in the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

The WAC has decided to let the tie stand, not using a tie-breaking system as previously expected. Northridge is 33-18 overall and CSUS is 36-22 overall.

The at-large bids for the NCAA tournament will be announced Monday, May 24 at noon on ESPN.

Smith has had 14 winning seasons in 15 years

Baseball coach humble about reaching 500th win

By CHRIS LaMARR

When Roland DeLaMaza struck out Southern Utah's John Barber to end the second game of a doubleheader on Saturday, it gave Hornet coach John Smith his 500th career win as a head coach.

The 5-1 win over hapless Southern Utah may have seemed meaningless to the casual observer, but it was 15 years in the making for Smith.

He has spent the last 15 years

"Winning 500 games... all that really means right now is that I've been doing this a long time and I've been through a lot of doubleheaders," Smith said with a chuckle.

With his club hanging on their playoff hopes by the skin of their teeth, Smith has other things on his mind. "It's really hard to feel the impact of the 500 games because my mind is really on what Northridge and Fresno are doing," Smith said.

Northridge needed to sweep Fresno

"Winning 500 games... all that really means right now is that I've been doing this a long time and I've been through a lot of doubleheaders."

— John Smith

coaching the Hornets and has only once encountered a losing season. A win on Sunday upped his record to 501-337.

On a day when the Hornets were playing the worst, (6-45 Thunderbirds) Smith sent his best to the hill. "We really wanted to do it for him. He asked me to pitch the 500th win for him," DeLaMaza said.

Smith ate up the congratulations of his players and fans with a slice of humble pie on the side.

State last weekend to capture second place in the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

They took the first two games of the series and lost the third, leaving them in a second place tie with CSUS to end the season.

Both teams are at the mercy of the selection committee for a shot at the NCAA playoffs.

The playoff picture couldn't spoil the mood on Saturday though, as players rejoiced at winning the 500th

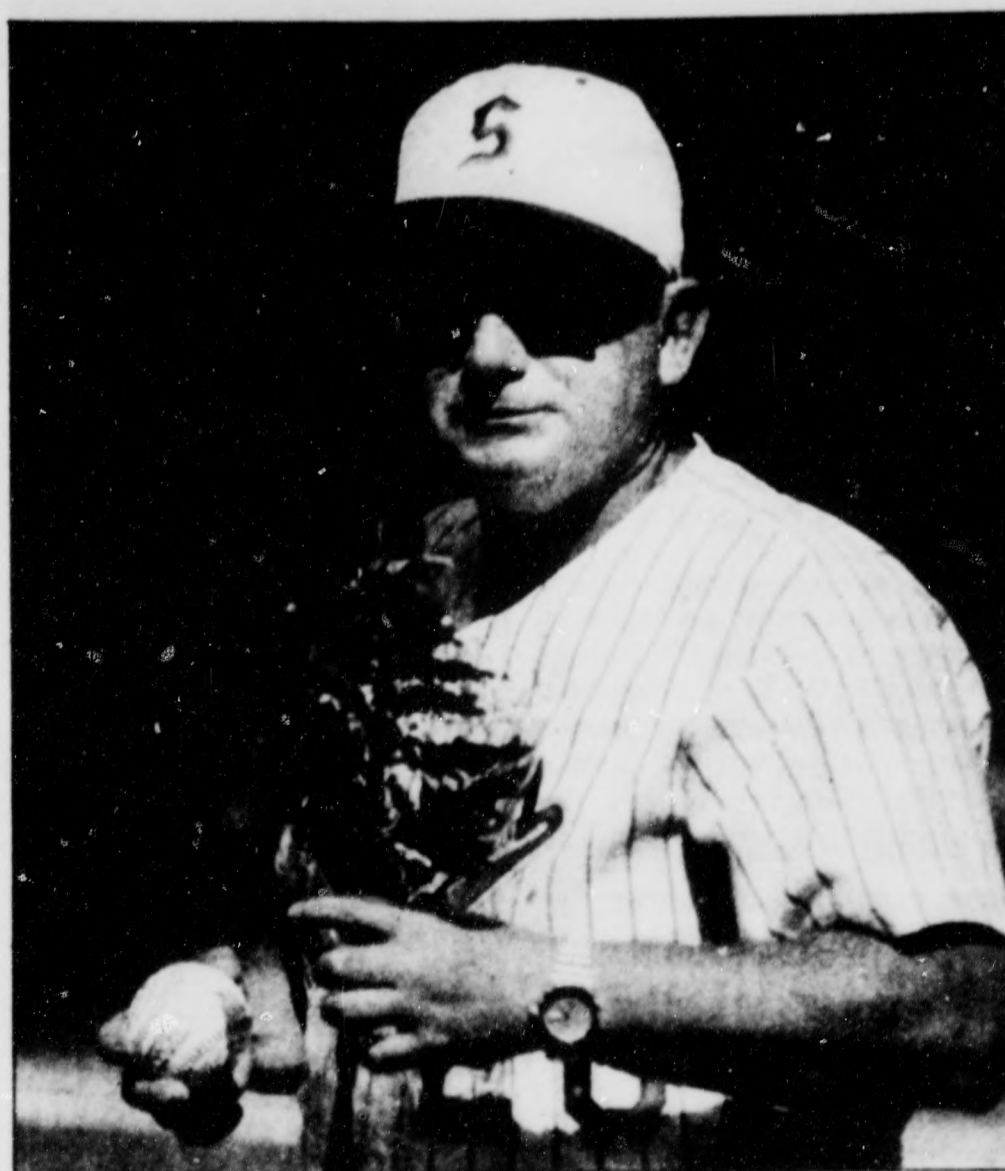


Photo by Rose Howerter

Coach John Smith took time after Sunday's game to recognize players, their families and others connected with the success of baseball program.

for their skipper. "Coach Smith is the one who got me started playing baseball. He's just a great guy and I think it says a lot about a coach when he gets 500 wins," Hornet relief ace Mike

Kane said.

Coming into the season, the ball club knew that they needed 35 wins to get Smith his 500th. They finished 36-22.

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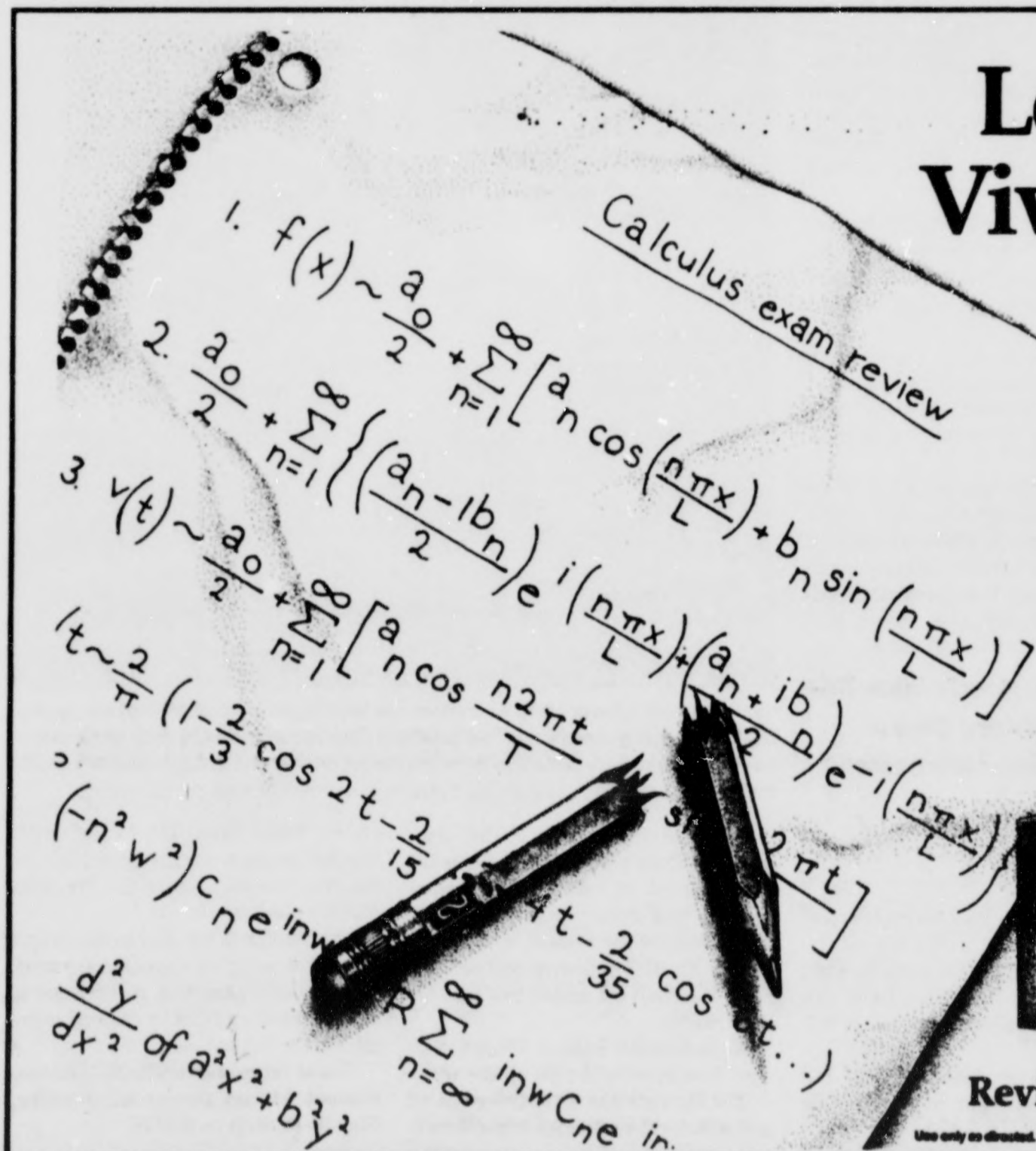
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IN THE ZONE



Eric Pinkola

And the winner is...

The Amazing Carnac I'm not. But nonetheless, I have been silent too long. While I watch media personnel from television, print and radio make absurd, unfounded predictions, I say to myself, "Hey, why not me?"

So here, for all of my faithful reader(s) this semester, is my attempt to make some profoundly absurd, unfounded predictions:

- Sacramento State baseball, despite ending the season in a tie for second in the Western Athletic Conference with Cal State Northridge, will be given a regional playoff berth. They will win out over the Matadors not because they have a better overall record but because people are just plain sick of seeing Southern California college baseball teams make it to the playoffs.

- The Philadelphia Phillies will make it to the All-Star break high atop the rest of the major leagues. Then, after thinking about it for a couple of days, they will realize that they have no business being at the top of anything. Darren Daulton said it best a couple of weeks ago when he gave this reply to a reporter who asked him why his team was winning: "Our pitchers keep us in it, and then we get a miracle." If that's not a solid formula for success, I don't know what is.

- San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker will make praying and faith healing mandatory for his players. I'm not saying that the Giants have a tenuous hold on first place, but they did occupy about the same position this time last year. Do you know what knocked them down and out? Injuries, lots of injuries, especially to the pitching staff. I don't care how many runs they can score with Will Clark, Matt Williams and Barry Bonds. A couple of injuries to the pitching staff and it's "Hello cellar."

- The Oakland Athletics will fight and scrape and claw their way to fourth place only to realize that it was much easier being in last place. Nobody is gunning for you and every win is technically an upset.

- Sacramento will get another football championship as the Gold Miners will win the Grey Cup behind Dave Archer's 6,000 yards passing. In the process, however, they will piss off the rest of the league because they are a) an expansion team, and b) aren't a Canadian team. Consequently they will be banned from the Canadian Football League, thus leaving owner Fred Anderson scorned for the second, and last, time.

- David Stern, the NBA's Commissioner, will decide that the playoffs are too short and will mandate that they have to continue indefinitely, or until the start of next season.

- Finally, Hillary Rodham Clinton will find an effective and revolutionary cure for what ails the health care sys-

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tem in America. She will thus revolutionize the role of the first lady and prove in the most definite way possible, that women deserve at least an equal place in our society.

Not even I am completely one-dimensional.

Playoffs...

Continued from p. 19

nia (35-18) of the Pac-10 in double-elimination regional play Friday and Saturday at Berkeley.

"I don't care where we're seeded, as long as we made it," Strahan said. "We could have been seeded 20th for all I care."

The Hornets will open up the regional at noon Friday against Long Beach. The Hornets beat the 49ers 1-0 on March 6 at the Sacramento Capital Classic.

"Long Beach finished strong in the end like they always seem to do," Strahan said. "So, I think they'll be a lot tougher this time around."

The Hornets will then meet Cal at 2 p.m. The Hornets have won only one of seven games against Cal and their ace pitcher Michelle Granger this season. The last time the two teams met, the Bears swept the Hornets 1-0 and 3-2 in Berkeley.

"We've seen Cal more than any other team this season," Strahan said. "At least we know what to expect."

The Hornets must win at least one game on Friday to move on to the finals on Saturday. Saturday's game times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The winner of the region, along with seven other teams from regions around the country, will advance to the NCAA championships from May 26-31 in Oklahoma City.

"It's all or nothing now, every team will play tougher now. So we need to go out and turn it up a notch," Strahan said.

BASEBALL

Sunday

	R	H	E
Southern Utah	2	6	0
(6-46)			
Sacramento St.	14	15	2
(36-22)			

Scott, Madsen (4), Butterfield (5), Jones (6), Thompson (7), Mineer (8) and Arnold; Burns, Nave (3), Merin (4), Fernandez (5), Farmer (6), Kane (7) and Turnbull, Durham (5). **Top hitters:** SU - Fystro 2x4, 2B, RBI; Clemens 1x3, RBI; Meader 1x3, 2B; Enochson 1x3, 2B. **CSUS** - Brown 2x3, HR, 3 RBI; Beauchmin 2x2, HR, 3 RBI; Durham 1x2, HR, 2 RBI; Kirtlan 2x2, HR, 2 RBI.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Southern Utah	1	6	1
Sacramento St.	5	7	0

Nordick, Mineer (5) and Thornock; DeLaMaza and Turnbull, Durham (5). **Top hitters:** SU - Houston 2x3, 2B; Paxton 2x3, RBI. **CSUS** - Fitzpatrick 2x3, HR, 2 RBI; Hall 2x2; Martinez 2B.

	R	H	E
Southern Utah	0	3	2
Sacramento St.	4	6	0

Arnold and Hermansen; Eby and Turnbull. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Brown 2x2; Hall 2B.

Friday

	R	H	E
Southern Utah	3	6	1
Sacramento St.	9	12	1

Wilde, Madsen (4) and Hermansen; Weeks, Zalasky (6) and Turnbull, Durham (6). **Top hitters:** SU - Fystro RBI; Hermansen 2B; Marrs 2x3, HR. **CSUS** - Martinez 2x4, 2B, RBI; Fitzpatrick 2 RBI; Brown 2x4, 2B, RBI; Johnson 3x4, HR, 2 RBI; Beauchmin 2B, RBI; Turnbull 2x3; Randall RBI.

SOFTBALL

Saturday

	R	H	E
Pomona	0	7	1
Sacramento St.	2	8	1
(36-19, 17-5)			

Evans and Lomelli; Ellis and Cissna. **Top hitters:** CPP - Fredericks 2x3; Balandran 2B. **CSUS** - Weitzman 2x3, RBI; Smith 2x3; Stapley 2x3.

	R	H	E
Pomona	1	7	0
Sacramento St.	0	6	0

Ebancamp and Lomelli; Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitters:** CPP - Fredericks 2x3; Ruedeflores 2B. **CSUS** - Cissna 2x3; Wilkins 2x3, 2B.

Friday

	R	H	E
New Mexico	1	3	1
Sacramento St.	2	4	0
(32-20)			
Sacramento St.	2	4	0
(33-18)			

Mullins and Hinojos; Blunt and Schultz. Ellis, Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitters:** NMU - Mullins 2x3, 2 2B; Hill RBI. **CSUS** - Cissna RBI; Meyer 2B, RBI.

	R	H	E
New Mexico	0	0	2
Sacramento St.	1	5	0

Mullins and Hinojos; Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Jeter 2x3; Cissna RBI; Meyer 2B.

WAC Standings

1. Northridge	20-2
2. Sacramento St.	17-5
3. Fresno St.	14-10
4. New Mexico	12-12
5. Utah	12-12
6. So. Utah	4-20
7. San Diego St.	3-21

Few athletes participate in track and field Invitational at Sacramento State

BY DAVE CARPENTER

It has been a season filled with injuries, and the construction of the football field at Hornet Stadium this spring has limited activities for the Sacramento State track and field team.

According to head coach Joe Neff, however, these obstacles are nothing new to the Hornets.

"Overcoming has been a trademark with the team," he said.

Neff was disappointed with the low number of athletes participating at the team's final home meet of the season on Saturday, but the Hornets took advantage of the situation with several high finishes and three personal bests.

"Last year, there were over 300 athletes (at the CSUS Invitational), but this year there were no more than 100," Neff said.

Jessica Reynolds ran a personal best in the 1500-meter race with a time of 5 minutes, 45.0 seconds, placing second

overall. Kim Nemanic won the race with a time of 5:06.4.

Renee Sandberg's effort in the high jump was a personal best for her as well.

Derek Murray brought victory for the Hornet men in the 1500-meter race with a personal best time of 4:26.0.

The Hornets put a cap on the regular season this Saturday as they travel across the Causeway to compete in the UC Davis Invitational.

THE STATE HORNET

Fall 1993 staff positions still available

- Copy editors
- News reporters
- Political affairs reporters
- Features reporters
- Sports reporters
- Photographers
- Staff artists
- Graphic designers
- Advertising representatives

Applications are now available at the *State Hornet* newspaper building, T-GG, and at the journalism department office, Mendocino Hall, Rm. 3000.

Applications should be submitted to
Nora Martin, 1993-94 Editor in Chief
State Hornet newspaper
6000 J Street, Bldg T-GG
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Or call
(916) 278-6584 with questions.

CLASSIFIED



STATE HORNET CLASSIFIED

RATES

Typing or Services

\$4.00
FOR 24 WORDS

\$1.00
EACH
ADDITIONAL 10
WORDS

Personal, Greek or Meeting

\$1.00
FOR 24 WORDS

50¢
EACH
ADDITIONAL 10
WORDS

Other

\$2.00
FOR 24 WORDS

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EACH
ADDITIONAL 10
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16 POINT \$1.00
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- Payment in advance only.
- No refunds on partial cancellation of ad.
- Consecutive publication dates only.
- Classified ads will not be accepted over the phone.

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State Hornet,
Building T-GG
on campus**

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PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Laser print. Prompt turnaround FAX service available.

Call Edith 731-8981

Associated Students Business Office offers a TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to the third floor, University Union or call 278-6276.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 minutes from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist!
383-1019

ANITA'S WORD PROCESSING

19 years academic experience. Accurate, affordable, dependable. Laser printing. Term papers (APA, MLA, etc.) Rush projects OK. Thesis. \$2 per double-spaced page. Resumes (one page \$20 typing only). Resume writing available. 383-3568 - 7 days per week.

Word processing/typing, \$1.75 page Typesetting, transcription, term papers, newsletters, etc. Laser printer. Call Maureen 487-5457

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Wordprocessing Service. Fast, helpful plus reasonable. All papers laser printed. Flexible turnaround time. Call Blayne 443-3765

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Last chance to advertise your typing service is this Friday, May 21 - Last publications for the State Hornet for Spring 1993.

SERVICES

ATTENTION WOMEN ATHLETES!

Cameo's famous support bra is now available in Sacramento. 200 sizes 28B-52HH. Private fittings. Nancy 457-5117

Computerized Search of **SCHOLARSHIP** database provides personalized match between you and available **SCHOLARSHIPS**. Grades not always a factor! Small fee for search. Call for information is free! (916) 923-2843 ext. 112

Want lower interest? VISA/MC 7.92%! List of 10 best national credit cards. Names & numbers. Send \$5 to: J. Weller, Box 1515, Cameron Park, CA 95682

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- Let us wrap, pack, and ship your personal school items home. Mail Boxes Etc. can handle everything from computers to pencils. Discounts available for university students. Contact Mail Boxes Etc., 5150 Fair Oaks, Carmichael. Phone 487-4849

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Expert revision of term papers, theses, etc. Science and Humanities. Have your writing professionally edited. Low Cost. Call George at 457-1533

FOR SALE

Brand new Murata 1500 FAX/Phone/Copier machine still in it's box, under warranty. Was \$420, asking \$350 OBO. Call 386-1032

TWIN BED includes frame, box spring, mattress \$125. Call Rod 429-9567

Bike for sale - **GT Team Avalanche 20" Frame**, 1991, \$575. Full XT components - recent complete tune up. 916 967-6223

Casiotone Keyboard (like new) \$350, Olympus OM10 camera w/flash and lenses \$175, Exercise trampoline \$55, Epson computer w/printer \$750. Call 386-1930 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE Computer desk (40) dresser (60) glass dining table (20) typewriter (100) plus other furniture. Must sell. 383-1430

CENTURION LEMANS 12 speed bike 52 mm frame, Shimano Exage fully equipped w/Biopace, mint condition, hardly used. \$250 or best offer. Call evenings. 429-9927

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DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100

86 BRONCO \$50

91 BLAZER \$150

77 JEEP CJ \$50

Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright # CA052310

'71 240Z good body \$900 or best offer. Call 1-632-2326 ask for Sherri Taketa

84 Chevy Citation - power steering, power brakes, auto-trans, A/C, fuel injection. Reliable transportation. Price reduced for quick sale! First \$1500 takes it! 387-9283

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATES & HOMESHARES

Need a roommate or have an extra room to fill at home? Complete, professional and confidential roommate matching service. Matching you with compatible roommates w/common interests. SAVE \$\$ and time screening people. Call Now! **863-3717**

Female to share home. Easy 12 minute drive to CSUS from Rancho Cordova. You get 2 rooms, own bath, 1/2 garage. Prefer Grad Student — non-smoker, no pets. \$375 and 1/2 utilities. 635-7419

Female student share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo 5 min drive to campus, 1 block from light rail. Pool, coin laundry, \$250/mo. 361-4561 leave message.

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse on La Riviera 3 min. from CSUS 1/3 utilities, wash/dry \$225. Call 364-1117

Single black female student seeks female roommate. Senior or graduate student preferred. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. 5 min. drive to campus, across street from light rail. NO pets, smoke. \$250 rent, \$75 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Move in JUNE 1st 368-5064 Stephanie

Help!! Fun roommates needed for house with two rooms available, \$285 & \$270. Be responsible w/a Bonsai Attitude, nice front and back yard with gardener, two car garage with opener, private access. Hollar for Martha 974-7775

Need a roommate? Last chance to advertise 5/21/93!

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 ro 747-9763

GREENHAVEN AREA, large room, \$250, direct bus to CSUS. No smoking, serious students only. 395-7521

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom quiet home. Near campus. \$300/mo. Clare 366-6015/369-5730

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. \$280/mo. \$150 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Female, no smoking or drugs. Fun, energetic, like to party but serious too. Call Debbie 387-6096

Female roommate needed by 7/1/93 to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, hot tub, etc. (washer/dryer inside apartment) Close to CSUS. \$312.50/mo + 1/2 utilities (cheap). No smoking. Call now 363-2539

Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished new home in quiet, safe South area. Non-smoker, washer/dryer, 1/3 utilities. \$275 or large master with private bath \$350. 688-3671

Female roommate wanted to share a 3 bedroom house. Less than 1 1/2 miles away from campus. Must be quiet and responsible. \$217/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Ask for Tina 368-2066

AREA #6 2 rooms for rent. Clean environment. Pets OK, no drugs or smoking. Fenced yard, share utilities 4214 Rose Valley Way \$225 a mo. Good safe area. Phones, washer, dryer. Male or female. Call Steve Dahle 363-3222 pager 321-152 leave your number hit # 5

Roommate needed M/F available 6-1, 4 bedroom house w/pool. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$281 + 1/4 utilities. Rosemont Area. Call 363-4849

Recent SDSU graduate working at Capital, arriving Late July. Need roommate/roommates (M/F) Must be fun yet reliable. (619) 571-8452 Matt.

Have a place to share for the summer? Looking for a place to share? Advertise in the State Hornet \$2 for 24 words

Female roommate wanted, own room in large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house close to light rail. \$225 a month available 5/28. Call 368-7580 or 369-8409

Room for rent in private home. Terrific, quiet house. Working professional looking for mature and responsible roommate 15 minutes to campus. Male or female. \$375 includes utilities. Rent, month to month. 635-6527

Male/female student needed to share 4 bedroom near school off La Riviera. Great neighborhood, all students, great study environment, own room. Must See. 361-3333. \$270

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 graduate students, non-smokers. Pay \$233, plus 1/3 utilities. 5 minutes from CSUS. If interested phone 722-3896

RENTALS

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Hornet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

ACROSS FROM SAC STATE - One bedroom apartment \$395, \$300 deposit. Swimming Pool, laundry room. Walk to campus. Call for move-in special. Phone 451-7772

FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION

offered with each apartment rented! Call for details and information on our competitive 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rents from \$395/month.

Northwood Apartments

Howe Avenue & Cottage Way
One block from Hornet Express
(916) 925-5222

GET READY FOR SUMMER OF 93 AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS. WE HAVE STUDIOS, 1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS W/2 BATH AVAILABLE NOW. POOL, JACUZZI & WEIGHT ROOM, NO APP. & CREDIT CHECK FEE. PETS OK W/DEPOSIT. CALL OR COME BY 1255 UNIVERSITY AVENUE 924-1044

* 1/2 OFF SPECIAL *

Large, remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in R.C. from \$350/mo., others for \$325. MUST SEE to appreciate. 363-1219

Tahoe Condos for summer employment available May until whenever. Modern, pool, awesome lakeview, spa, south/north shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-7 from \$595/month + deposit and electric. 702-831-8743 Tom leave message.

Nice 2 bedroom/1 bath, 4 plex near CSUS w/laundry room, pool and carport \$510/mo. 483-3152 Leave message.

Only 10 minutes from Sac State. Studios start at \$345. Quiet So. Sac neighborhood. Pool, tennis, lots of trees, flowers. 383-3504

For Rent - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, huge backyard, 2 car garage \$725 a month includes water, garbage and gardener. Call Mark Foster: 485-7912

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING SUMMER STUDENT SPECIAL!!

\$375 moves you in! Affordable, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, close to campus. Rents starting at \$355 per month. Eden Apts. (916) 483-3689

SUMMER SPECIALS! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, pool, A/C, close to CSUS, shuttle, shopping. From \$400 **HURLEY SOUTH**, 2330 Hurley Way. 649-8813. Ask about our long-term rates.

HELP WANTED

Looking for 3 units and a job? Your search has ended! Advertising representatives are needed at the State Hornet newspaper. Get units, earn \$\$\$, and gain valuable sales experience. Come to the State Hornet now and fill out an application. Located at T-GG

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052350

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052352

Still looking for summer help? Advertise in the last issue of the State Hornet \$2 for 24 words!

Homebased work still available. Several positions to choose from. No experience necessary. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825.

Computer Lab Assistants needed for Fall 1993. Valuable part-time work experience on campus helping people with computers. Pick up an application at SCI-322.

PART TIME JOBS FALL 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Hornet Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hpw are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, and Food Service. Interviews will be held Tues. and Wed. May 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Services Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAEOE

Quorum Security Products is looking for on campus reps. Personal and property protection devices. Good Money. 444-5007. Ask for Sam.

FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS: Student team managers and assistant office help for the 1993 season. Earn course credits while supporting the Hornets! Team managers will assist the Head Coach with team and field operations. Office assistants require MAC computer skills and will assist the Head Coach with administrative duties. Call Coach Clemons: 278-7052

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

Health Center Internships 1993-1994

The Student Health Center Health Education Department is now recruiting students for its Health Education internships for next year. The internship is available for academic units and is a two-semester experience. Contact the specific program manager for the details: Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie Bisset Grady 278-5422; Rape Prevention - Ashley Sinclair 278-4444; Sexual Health - Barbara Liberty Vick 278-6033; Wellness/Health Promotion - Jana Allen 278-6665

TEACHER NEEDED to live and work in daycare next to U.C. Davis. One year experience necessary. Salary + benefits. Start ASAP. Call 1-753-6920

JAPAN/TAIWAN. Fastest growing company in America has recently opened offices in Japan and Taiwan. Looking for motivated individuals fluent in Japanese or Chinese to work part time/full time in Japan-Taiwan during summer. Long term international potential possible. Work within U.S. possible. Contact Tammy Tsai, 4000 Brinker Ave., #20, Ogden, Utah 84403

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board + other benefits! Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

Summer Jobs! Working outside with other students. PT May, FT Summer. Hardworking, trustworthy people who can work in an independent atmosphere. Marketing/Painting positions open 5-8 hr. California University Painters. Call now 1-800-400-9332

SUMMER JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

Need a job that pays well... and makes a difference? Then quit complaining... and get involved! Citizen Action is hiring students and graduates for summer and permanent positions on our campaign staff. Fight for health care as a right not a privilege. Training, advancement, benefits, and travel available.

SALARY \$300/wk.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW AT 446-3384
Hrs. 1 - 10 p.m., M - F

Earn \$100-150/week working at home doing telemarketing. Estimate 6-10 hours of work, at your convenience. Start ASAP. Call Debra 854-4709

I USED TO DELIVER PIZZA! Then I met a millionaire who taught me a simple, fun way to make money. Seeking P/T. Elizabeth 852-9477

Earn this summer, dividends extend to fall and beyond. Marketing/management background but will train eager bodies. 553-6703 for a message.

NANNY NEEDED Part/full time Nanny tutor 2 kids age 10 & 12. Cook meals, light housekeeping. Must have good driving record. Start immediately. Contact Taunya 371-8080 Days

Have a job? Need help at your business for the summer? Advertise in the State Hornet Classifieds \$2 for 24 words. Last issue Friday, May 21!

ENVIRONMENTALISTS WANTED!!!

Friends of the river is now hiring phoners!

Lead the fight to protect the American, Colorado, Klamath and many other rivers. *Job involves FOR donor fundraising. *M/T/W/TH, 6 to 9:15 minum. *Earn \$7-\$9 and above with base and bonuses. *No canvassing! *Environmental commitment a must! *for interview, call Tracey at 442-3155 after 6:30

Telemarketer P/T for Mortgage company. Hourly plus bonus. Call 486-0541 Ask for Mike.

COMPUTER STORE SALES ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The Hornet Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions available for the Fall 93' semester. Hours will vary. The Computer Store hours are Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rate of Pay: \$5/hour. Must be available to work occasional Saturdays. Requires excellent knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems & software. Must have excellent oral and written communication skills. Retail sales experience helpful. Apply to Hornet Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Hornet Foundation Bldg. (above the bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

1993 SEASON CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Hundreds of food concession jobs may be available (pending contract approval) through the Hornet Foundation during the Summer and Fall for the CFL games. Various shifts, revolving around the games are available. Wages start at \$5/hour. Free \$3 value meal, excluding alcohol, if 4-hour shift is worked. All home games played on Saturday evenings starting June 26th. For game dates and information, pick up a flyer at the Hornet Foundation Personnel Office. Apply to the Hornet Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, Hornet Foundation Bldg. (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

Immediate position, Marketing position. Easy outdoor work. Flexible hours that earns \$7-\$10 per hour. Please call 1-800-544-2824

Telemktg./Appt. setting for leading Health & Fitness Club 4-9 p.m., M-F \$6-\$12/hr. Call Doc @368-0803

Children's storyteller/folk-musician needs assistant. See the U.S. or remain in California. Info: Box 42211, Tucson, AZ 85733

COMPUTER STORE LAB ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The Homest Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions available for the Fall 93' semester. Hours will vary. Must be willing to work evening hours and weekends. Rate of Pay: \$5/hour. Must have good working knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems and software. Retail experience helpful. Will assist with monitoring the operations of the computer lab by providing basic instructions on the use of the lab hardware, tracking computer rental time and charging customers appropriately. Apply to the Homest Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, Homest Foundation Bldg. (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E

Earn money by teaching English! I'm German and want to improve my English (conversation, pronunciation, grammar). If you are interested in helping me you can get \$7/hour. Call Nicole Stark 368-6317

TELEMARKETERS WANTED

ROC MOR CREDIT CORP.
Wage/Sal.: \$6.50/hr. + bonuses
Days/Hrs: Tues, Wed., Thurs., 5:30 to 8:30
Company: Mortgage Lenders
Qualifications: Good phone manner, will train.
Contact Phil Myer, 3814 Auburn Blvd., Suite 67 or 916-489-8727

ATTENTION STUDENTS START \$12.25

Int'l. retail firm has 100 openings temp/perm. 490 wk/ft, 245 wk/pt. No experience necessary. Will train. Scholarships Available. Internships accepted. 631-7691

Full time summer position to part time fall - prior exp. needed - per hour rate/comm. Call Alan Calif Backyard at 394-2500

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Over 500 jobs available with the State of California each week! Subscribe to Capitol Weekly newspaper for state listings and attend Capitol Weekly's Seminar on How To Get A Job In California State Government on June 5 or June 26, FREE! Call (916) 444-7665 for more information today!

DREAM OPPORTUNITY

If you love jewelry, want to write your own paycheck, work flexible hours and have FUN - Call Patty 721-9687

NUTRITION

One of America's fastest growing nutrition companies is looking for motivated individuals to represent products part time or full time. Contact Bart Bowen, Box 13, Roy, Utah 84403

MEETINGS

CATHOLIC STUDENTS AT CSUS find fellowship, prayer and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

STRESSED OUT?

CSUS Meditation Club offers FREE classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

If you affirm Truth, Freedom and Diversity, come join the Unitarian Universalist Students and Friends for a lunch-time gathering Wednesday, May 19th, 12-1 p.m. in La Playa West Room (next to the Pub) for discussion and organizing.

Announce your meeting here for only \$1 for 24 words!

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH® 310-394-0550

YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

The Lord your God is with you, he is mighty to save you. He will take great delight in you, He will quiet you with His love. He will rejoice over you with singing.

MAKE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS!!! Develop close, exciting friendships, exchange visits with foreign students FREE information. Send SASE to: international Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

TRAVEL

Need Driver/s to help me drive to and from Atlanta, Georgia or Points in between. All expenses paid, including gas, food, lodging, etc. Dates are flexible. Call Hasan work: 424-5998 Cellular 761-5692

Only one issue left - place your ad today!

GREEKS

Joanne ΩΞΦ
You made us all so proud at Miss Greek! We know YOU are Miss Greek 1993! You were awesome! Placing in the top 5 was great for this year - but watch out! Next year we're sure to take 1st! Thanks for your true sister spirit, patience, and most important your smile. Small but strong - Omega Xi Phi is #1!

ONLY 1 ISSUE LEFT

Deadline to place your display or classified advertisement is Wednesday at noon.

Call 278-6583 for details.

NOW HIRING

Record store clerks, part-time, possibly full time.

Need outstanding individuals.

Apply at
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Sacramento, CA

Wish your favorite graduates
"GOOD LUCK"
with a personal ad.

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24 WORDS.**

Sacramento

Star Trek & Sci Fi Convention

May 29, 1993
Adm \$3.00

- Over 30 Dealer Tables
- Costume Competition
- Trivia Contest
- Security Officer Tryouts
- Space Lounge
- Movie Room
- Special Events

Scottish Rite Temple

6151 71st St.
Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For info (916) 756-8105

Appearing
Grace Lee Whitney
starred as **Janice Rand**
in the original Star Trek series, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, Star Trek III: The Search for Spock, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home, Star Trek V: The Final Frontier

FREE Admission & Autograph May 22 & 23

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"Thousands attended last year"

May 23
David Whitmore
"Last signing as 49er"

- Over 70 Tables of Cards and Comic Books
- At the Expo: Pre-1970 Sportscards & Comics, Card/Comic Supplies, Best Dealers in N. California, Theatrical Tattoos (Temporary)
- Television Showing Sporting Events and Japanese Animation

Guest Artists:
Dore Wolf, Dan Cooney,
Mike Hopper, David Wong
For info (916) 756-8105
Time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Country Club Plaza/Mall
Well/EI Camino

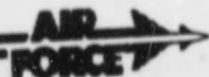
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GO FAR IN THE AIR FORCE.

Learn how far the Air Force can take you. If you're a college graduate, you may qualify for Air Force Officer Training School. After completing Officer Training School, you can become a commissioned Air Force officer with:

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20TH FANNIVERSARY BASH!

THURSDAY MAY 20TH
CELEBRATE IN A BIG WAY



EVERYTHING BEHIND
THE BAR IS ONLY

INCLUDING:

- STOLI
- JACK DANIELS
- SMIRNOFF
- CUERVO
- JAGERMEISTER
- WILD TURKEY
- TANQUERAY
- AND EVERYTHING ELSE ONLY 93¢!!!!

93¢ ALL NIGHT

**** BE HERE WEDNESDAY MAY 19, TO WIN GREATFUL DEAD TICKETS ****

(CONCERT DATES MAY 25, 26 AND 27)

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50%

33%

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(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER TEXTBOOK)
VALID JUNE 1, 1993 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

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IMPORTANT NOTICE:
WE CAN PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS IF THEY WILL BE ADOPTED FOR FALL SEMESTER. ENCOURAGE YOUR INSTRUCTORS TO TURN IN THEIR BOOK REQUIREMENTS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS BEFORE FINALS WEEK.

TOP NATIONAL WHOLESALE PRICES PAID ON ALL CURRENT COLLEGE TEXTS.
BRING IN YOUR PREVIOUS SEMESTER BOOKS FROM ANY CAMPUS AND GET CASH!

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